

U. S. BOMBERS RETURN TO HIT FRANKFORT

American Nurses Die As Hun Bombs Hospital

26 KILLED AND 43 WOUNDED IN BRUTAL ATTACK

Battle Casualties, Head Doctor, Attendants Among Victims

TENTS PLAINLY MARKED

German Drops Explosive Deliberately, Declares Unit Executive

WITH THE ALLIED FIFTH ARMY AT THE ANZIO BEACH-HEAD, Feb. 7—(Delayed)—A German airplane divebombed an American evacuation hospital today at 3:30 p. m. killing 26 and wounding 43 persons including a number of American women nurses.

Those killed included two women nurses, four doctors, four wounded doughboys just carried in from the front and 16 enlisted men attached to the hospital unit.

The 43 wounded included a dozen women nurses, one of whom may be dying while two more were in grave condition tonight.

The German divebomber, which eyewitnesses declare came low as 500 feet, dropped eight small personnel bombs which sent shrapnel whistling through the hospital tents, including two receiving tents, one evacuation tent, two ward tents, one X-ray tent and one operating tent in which operations were under way.

Tents Blasted

Shrapnel also perforated the tents of a number of women nurses sleeping on cots at the time, as they had been doing night duty.

Three ambulances also were hit by shrapnel.

One of the injured included the head doctor.

Capt. Thomas Mathews, 3508 Mosely drive, Houston, Tex., who as hospital detachment commander was present at the time when the Germans bombed the evacuation hospital said:

"I saw the bombs land in the middle of the hospital area."

This was only an hour later and debris was still all about. He pointed to a total of eight small bomb craters all of which were the anti-personnel type which had

(Continued on Page Two)

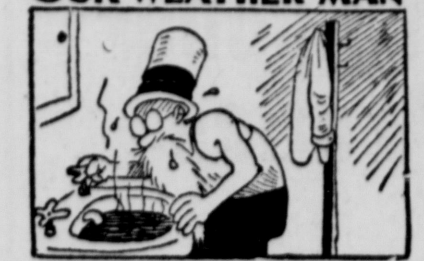
MAILMEN GET ORDER TO RING ON DELIVERIES

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Feb. 8—

Sioux City letter carriers were under orders today to ring the doorbells of all homes at which they leave mail.

Postmaster Harry J. Gleason said the importance of current mail deliveries, which include thousands of government checks, inspired the order.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Monday, 50.

Low Tuesday, 23.

Year ago, 24.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Akron, O., 32

Atlanta, Ga., 37

Bismarck, N. Dak., 24

Buffalo, N. Y., 32

Burbank, Calif., 20

Chicago, Ill., 33

Cincinnati, O., 34

Cleveland, O., 28

Dayton, O., 28

Denver, Colo., 36

Detroit, Mich., 18

Duluth, Minn., 15

Fort Worth, Tex., 34

Huntington, W. Va., 36

Indianapolis, Ind., 29

Kansas City, Mo., 29

Louisville, Ky., 30

Memphis, Tenn., 33

Minneapolis, Minn., 25

Minn.-St. Paul, Minn., 25

New Orleans, La., 72

New York, N. Y., 27

Oklahoma City, Okla., 33

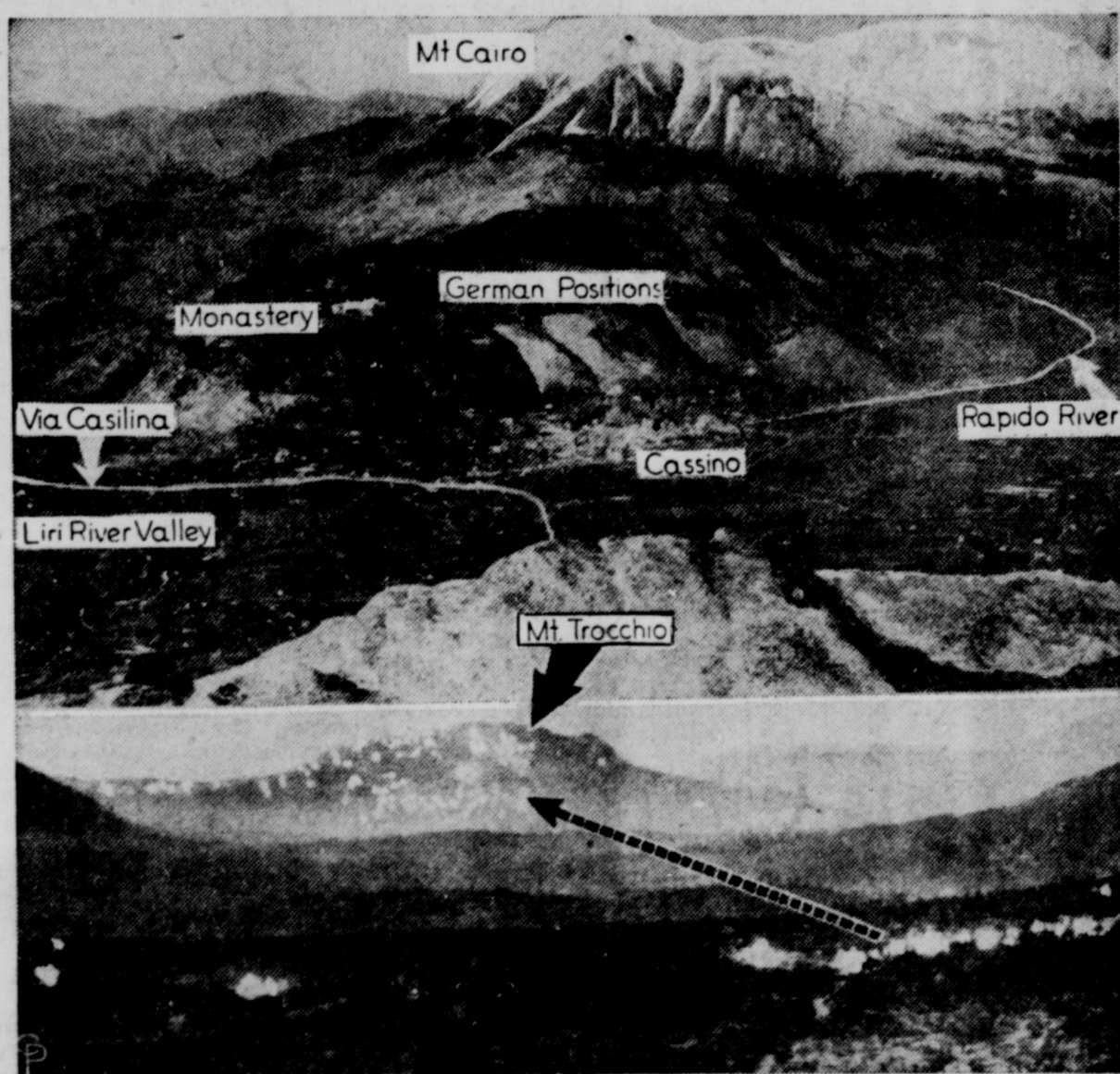
Pittsburgh, Pa., 26

Portland, Ore., 34

San Francisco, Calif., 49

Washington, D. C., 49

CASSINO, WHERE GAINS ARE COUNTED IN YARDS



SCENE OF THE MOST DOGGED FIGHTING in the Italian campaign, this aerial view of the Cassino battleground, with strategic points identified, looks peaceful—but just for the moment. The only action is a Nazi shell bursting among American gun positions. This shell probably was fired from Mt. Trocchio, which later was captured by the Allies. The explosions on the hill are exploding shells from 200 Allied cannon massed in the foreground, some of which are seen flashing.

(International)

JAPS LOSE AT 30 TO 1 RATIO

First Casualty Figures On Marshall Battle Show Yank Superiority

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 8—American Marines and troops triumphed by odds of nearly 30 to 1 in severing Kwajalein atoll from the Marshall islands which boasted the impregnable mid-Pacific out-guard of the Mikado's empire.

With American forces firmly established on Kwajalein, posed to push to the east and west and blast the Jap from his remaining but tottering Marshalls strongholds, casualty figures in the initial phases of the bold undertaking were released today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

American casualties, including killed, wounded and missing totaled 1,516, against known Jap casualties totaling 8,886, including 8,122 slain and 246 taken prisoner, some wounded.

A comparison of the casualty figures shows that for every American who gave his life in the battle nearly 30 Japs were killed by the invading Marines of the Pacific fleet.

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TOKYO RADIO WORKS IN NEW YANK "DEFEAT"

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—That Japanese naval fellow, the one who periodically eliminates the American war fleet, worked in another American "defeat" today with a bit of bad news for home consumption.

The Tokyo radio broadcast an official announcement that Vice Admiral Teruo Akiyama had been killed in action "on the southern front," according to the U. S. foreign broadcast monitoring service. Then the announcement continued with the bland assertion that the late Akiyama had rendered "meritorious" service in "crushing the enemy American fleet at one stroke in the night attack at the mouth of a certain bay during a certain month last year."

Tokyo didn't say whether Akiyama had met his death when he tangled with the same fleet he "crushed" last year.

NAME OF FDR TO BE OFFERED FOR ILLINOIS VOTE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 8—President Roosevelt's name will be entered in the Illinois preferential primary April 11 as candidate for a fourth term, according to plans prepared for approval of Democratic leaders assembled in Springfield today.

State Chairman Edward P. Allen of Quincy announced the move was under contemplation as the Democratic chieftains gathered to complete a state ticket, express their approval of Cook County State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney's candidacy for governor and of U. S. Sen. Scott W. Lucas for re-election.

A resolution was prepared advocating an Illinois primary "draft" of Mr. Roosevelt. The naming of a committee to prepare a Roosevelt petition with sufficient signatures to be filed with the Illinois secretary of state was under consideration.

Chairman Allen and other leaders were careful to emphasize that the movement was without the consent or approval of the President.

In effect, the plan was to follow the same procedure as in the 1940 Illinois primary when Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Chicago city hall organization filed the Roosevelt third-term petition, except that it was to be carried out this time with the cooperation of the downstate.

On the GOP side, petitions already have been filed to place the names of Gen Douglas MacArthur and Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune on the Illinois ballot for president, also filed without the consent of the principals.

SENATORS VOTE FEDERAL BALLOT FOR SOLDIERS

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—The senate amended the house-approved soldier vote bill today to provide a federal ballot for men and women serving overseas. The vote was 46 to 40.

The action was a victory for the administration. The controversy will now be thrown into conference with senate and house representatives trying to work out a solution.

U. S. WARPLANES PACK NEW PUNCH

Sweeping Modifications Spelling Disaster To Japanese

WITH THE FIFTH U. S. AIR FORCE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 8—Revolutionary new modifications to give all American warplanes now operating in the Southwest Pacific theatre enormously increased punching power have been perfected since the United States conquest of southern New Britain.

Many of these sweeping modifications already have been battle tested against the Japanese, it was disclosed, and have produced destruction and damage on a greater scale than ever before recorded by Fifth Airforce pilots.

While specific details of these radical developments must necessarily remain secret, it may be revealed that they include expanded range for many types of Allied aircraft and more formidable striking power in all categories including the already-potent attack bombers.

One of the most significant modifications already tested was reported in today's headquarters communique announcing that have

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YOUNG PASTOR SEES NO RETURN OF PROHIBITION

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—About 100 surprised tavern owners from six midwestern states weren't quite sure today that they heard aright.

The speaker before their conference on problems of the business was the young Rev. Edward W. Potts, pastor of a Methodist church in Kansas City, Mo., and president of the Ministerial Alliance of Greater Kansas City.

This was what he was saying: "We've tested prohibition, and it brought about conditions we do not want to see again. I do not believe the liquor industry needs to fear the return of prohibition."

"By keeping drunkenness at a minimum you not only are helping the nation in the war, but you are assuring yourselves a future in business."

The young pastor warned the tavern men, however, about strict compliance with the letter and spirit of all laws affecting their business.

ROOSEVELT TO VETO TAX BILL, OBSERVERS SAY

Another Blistering Rebuke Of Congress Believed To Be In Making

NEW START TO BE ASKED

Make It High And Simple Expected To Be Order From White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Sources close to the White House foresaw a strong possibility today that, contrary to general congressional expectation, President Roosevelt will veto the two billion, 315 million dollar tax bill with another blistering rebuke to congress.

One reliable informant said he expected Mr. Roosevelt—who sought ten and a half billions in new revenue—to call on congress to "start over" and couple a tax increase with tax simplification.

"I believe he'll tell congress to make it steep—but understandable," the informant said.

The reasoning behind this prediction of a likely veto, matching in political boldness the President's castigation of congress on the soldier vote issue, was outlined as follows:

1. "Four out of five" of those persons who advised the chief executive on such matters favor a veto.

2. The new tax bill which went to the White House last night actually yields a "net" of only 900 million dollars by reason of its provision "freezing" present social security payroll taxes. The previously scheduled 1944 boost of one percent in such deductions would have produced one billion, four hundred million dollars. Thereby, it is argued, the bill "takes away more than it gives."

Increase Demanded

3. President Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau have told the country repeatedly that

(Continued on Page Two)

WAR BOND DRIVE FAILURE SEEN AS POSSIBILITY

Unless Pickaway county residents start buying War Bonds in large numbers, the Fourth War Loan is doomed to failure in this county.

This was the statement Tuesday of Clark Will, chairman of the campaign for \$1,244,000, as he checked through reports received from various banks of the district through which bonds are being written.

The total collected in the county to date is less than \$400,000, with more than \$800,000 still to be gathered.

"I am urging each solicitor to make all the contacts in his district, and at once," the campaign chief declared. "This is imperative."

Mr. Will pointed out that unless the public is awakened to the fact that War Bonds must be purchased to finance the nation's struggle the local drive is doomed to failure.

The chairman asked persons who have not been solicited to telephone the Gas Company, No. 83, and arrangements will be made to write the bond.

The local drive was helped to the extent of \$7,500 Tuesday when allocation was made by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., which serves the New Holland and Atlanta districts.

F. J. Richey, secretary-treasurer of the company, wrote Mr. Will, declaring that the allocation was being made through the Federal Reserve district bank in Cleveland.

TWO SUBMARINES LOST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Two U. S. submarines, the Cisco and the S-44, were reported today by the navy as overdue and presumed lost while on war patrol with their estimated crews of about 110 officers and men each.

American Warfare At Peak of Efficiency In Assault On Kwajalein

KWAJALEIN ISLAND, Feb. 1—(Delayed)—American warfare reached a peak of coordinated efficiency today as army and navy aerial bombardment plus shells from heavy naval guns despoiled one end of Kwajalein, forcing Jap defenders to let foot soldiers land with almost no opposition.

The second army amphibious landing in two days on this end of the Kwajalein atoll was so smooth that only half a dozen soldiers were lost in landing on the eastern tip of what was the Japs main supply and administrative base in the Marshalls.

Artillery shared in the credit for the well nigh unopposed landing. Several score field guns on Enubuji, two and a half miles away, scorched the earth on Kwajalein, leaving nothing but bare tree stumps thrust into the air and a chopped muddy waste of ground.

Enubuji island was taken yesterday in the initial amphibious move into the Marshalls. It has provided a fine base for artillery harassing Kwajalein all through the first night. Enubuji based guns concentrated every gun on Kwajalein landing areas for an hour and a half before troops landed.

The heavy shells, screeching out of lanes chopped through Enubuji's heavy palm trees, left the Japs on Kwajalein without a prepared position from which to defend the beaches selected for American landings. Coming after a concentrated air and sea bombardment, the artillery mopped up completely.

Beach Swept Clean

The most striking thing about the landings was the sight of several thousand square yards of bare, shadeless ground. This was the landing area. Until today, the island was covered with a luscious, green, tropic growth, heavily shading the ground. Today there was no greenery where the artillery had concentrated. There was nothing, not even palm and pandanus leaves on the ground.

The soldiers landed and rushed into this desolation at 9:30 a. m. the few live Japs on the beach killed half a dozen soldiers and wounded a few more with small arms fire, but resistance was quickly eliminated.

Jap preparations for the defense of this beach had included a concrete sea wall like that which caused so much trouble in the Tarawa landings, concrete pillboxes, a system of communication trenches, and a mound for a five-inch coastal gun. All of this was gone by "H" hour. The guns must have been knocked out by the air and sea bombardment for the Japs never used them in the two days the Americans were here.

Soldiers Move Fast

After landing the soldiers moved fast across the seared jungle. Col. Marc J. Logie's regiment moving down the seaward side and Col. Curtis D. O'Sullivan's men down the lagoon side.

The fast progress ended a few hundred yards from the beach, with the end of the area the artillery had devastated. Moving into the dense green jungle again,

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TOKYO HOLDING BACK FACTS ON MARSHALL LOSS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Tokyo dealt in generalities today in describing the fighting in the Marshall islands, indicating spade work in preparing the Japanese public for the bad news.

The Tokyo radio in a broadcast heard by U. S. government monitors said simply that "bitter fighting" was continuing, but carefully avoided giving any specific details.

The enemy admitted that war in the Central Pacific had plunged into an "acute" phase and "is now moving forward with amazing speed toward the day of a real decisive battle of the Pacific—a battle on which the world hangs in the balance."

Tokyo acknowledged in a roundabout way that the Allies had the initiative with a plan of attack "based on large scale strategic aims" and warned of dangers of further expansion in American war production. The enemy radio warned of possible air battles on "the Japanese mainland."

"Air power," the broadcast said, "is a power exceeding any other power which seeks to capture other sea or land regions."

Sniper Snipped



THIS JAP will do no more sniping against the Allies. British troops operating in the hills bordering on the Chitwin river in Burma shot him, leaving his body hanging in a tree. (International)

TINY INSISTS ON ARMED DUTY

Chicagoan Drops 138 Pounds, Has Feet Made Over To Meet Regulations

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—The shadow that used to be Timothy (Tiny) Baskin flew to Washington today, there, as he said, to haunt President Roosevelt until he gets into the Army, Navy, Marines, or something.

Tim, who is a mere 6 feet 7 1/2 inches tall, is trying to get back into the service the hard way. There are those who think he has tried harder than anyone else in the nation. Here is what he has done:

Following his honorable discharge from service as a military policeman because his feet wouldn't stand the strain of carrying his 350 pounds on long hikes, he got himself some new feet, actually.

He went to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., and had them break his feet and push the arches up where they should be. Tim spent more than four months, most of it in bed, getting his feet fixed and making sure they would stay fixed.

To be certain they wouldn't flatten out again, come what might, he took off 138 pounds—

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POLICEMAN ASKS FOR JAP HEAD AND GETS IT

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—When Police Capt. Frank J. Reynolds of Chicago suggested a year ago that a friend, a lieutenant in the Marines, send him the head of the first Jap the officer killed he really was not serious.

But today the police captain was displaying a bleached skull, that of a former Jap imperial marine. The skull came in a package from the South Pacific.

NEW BLOW MAY BE FINISH FOR MUNITIONS CITY

Invasion Jittery Northern France Also Pounded By Americans And British

HARD FIGHT AT CASSINO

Nazis Delay Counterattack On Beachhead—Russ Continue Victory March

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Feb. 8—Nikopol, center of manganese production in the Dnieper bend, fell today to Red army troops who routed enemy legions in that area after wiping out a 75-mile beachhead on the eastern side of the river. The victory clears all German troops from the eastern bank of the Dnieper.

A crushing defeat was administered to the Germans, Russians defeating seven enemy divisions comprised of 105,000 officers and men.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced today that the United States government has formally warned Finland against the consequences of continuing to remain in the war on the side of the Axis powers.

Hull said the American government had notified the Finnish government that the responsibility for the consequences of Finnish collaboration with Germany and continuance in a state of war with a number of American allies, including the Soviet Union and the British Commonwealth of Nations, must be borne wholly by the Finnish government.

Hull's announcement followed a Stockholm report that the Finnish government had asked Washington what America's attitude would be toward Finland if the German troops stationed in that country were withdrawn, but the Finns continued to maintain themselves in a state of defensive war with the Soviet Union.

Hull refused to comment on the Stockholm report.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 8—The Leninrad radio reported today that Russian airplanes have heavily bombed Riga, capital of Latvia, and Tallinn (Raval), capital of Estonia.

By International News Service

American heavy bombers, strongly supported by long-range fighter planes, struck a one-two punch at continental Europe by daylight today, rocking the Nazi industrial city of Frankfurt for the third time in 10 days and joining in a co-ordinated onslaught against northern France.

Big four-motored Fortresses and Liberators participated in the attacks, the B-17's thundering over Frankfurt while the B-24's struck at invasion jittery northern France, which also was bombed heavily by medium American and British bombers.

For Frankfurt, today's attack may prove to be the coup de grace. On Saturday, Jan. 29, the key Nazi industrial hub was blasted by an estimated 1,600 warplanes, including "well over" 800 heavy bombers.

This was followed last Friday by a second tremendous daylight onslaught which led experienced observers to predict that one more heavy blow might erase the city from the map.

The big Forts enjoyed the protection of swarms of long-range fighters as they hammered Frankfurt—

(Continued on Page Two)

AXIS REPORTS YANKS LAND IN KURILE ISLES

LONDON, Feb. 8—Announcement that American warships had brought Paramushiru, in the Kurile islands, under bombardment was followed today by an Axis report that U. S. troops had landed on the Kuriles.

The Vichy radio quoted a Japanese communique asserting that Americans had made landings, according to the Daily Express.

NEW BLOW MAY BE FINISH FOR MUNITIONS CITY

Invasion Jittery Northern France Also Pounded By Americans And British

(Continued from Page One)

fort, while similar screens hovered around the big Liberators as they swept over French soil.

Observers in the Folkestone region reported that the tremendous new offensive rolled forward without letup as the day wore on. Throughout the morning and well into the afternoon squadron after squadron raced across the coastal sky, with fighter formations en route back from France predominating in the later hours.

Bomber squadrons, however, also shuttled back and forth as predictions mounted that strategic Nazi airfields behind the French coast might be feeling the weight of the attacks.

A late report by the authoritative British Press Association declared that the deep-throated roar of the bombers as they passed over the coast indicated that today's attacks "were on a massive scale."

Invasion Coast Hit

Official spokesmen announced that the French invasion coast was battered by American raiders and British typhoons and Hurricanes early in the day, soon after RAF Mosquito bombers returned to their bases from attacks on the western areas of the Reich.

Frankfort, in southwestern Germany, won renown as a trading and commercial center which subsequently built up its industries to a point where it became one of the leading hubs in Adolf Hitler's war machines.

Eighteen hundred tons of bombs rained from American bombers during the January 29th raid which was believed aimed at such plants as those turning out rubber, machinery and quinoline for the Wehrmacht.

Terrific fighting raged in and around the little Italian city of Cassino today, with American troops pressing their attack on the heavily-fortified fortress guardian to the Liri valley and Rome.

Despite the sledghammer blows delivered by tanks of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, the Germans still hold the major part of Cassino, today's communiqué from Allied headquarters declared.

On the Anzio-Nettuno beach-head below Rome, Allied and Nazi big guns roared out in a savage duel, but the anticipated German counter-offensive aimed at driving American and British forces from their newly-won positions has not yet materialized.

Both sides resorted to patrol activity, feeling out the other's positions.

Allied Planes Active

Allied aircraft were active over the beachhead area, smashing German troop concentrations and supply lines.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, in his official communiqué, revealed that the Germans for the first time used flame throwers last Saturday night in their counterattacks against the beachhead. Even this proved insufficient to crack the American determination to retain their positions, and the counter-thrusts were repulsed.

Possibly accounting for the delay in the all-out German drive intended to hurl the Allies back toward the sea was the fact that General Wilson's army were able to take advantage of improved flying conditions over the beachhead. Considerable air activity was reported, with the Allied fighters blasting enemy troop concentrations and thwarting several Nazi air attacks on the Fifth Army positions.

Japs Trapped

Scores of thousands of Japanese, airmen, ground crews, infantry, sailors and laborers, were trapped in the Marshall Islands today facing death by starvation and abandoned by Tokyo.

Cut off from supplies by Army and Navy planes ranging the skies and warships patrolling the sea lanes behind them, the garrisons of the remaining 32 Marshall atolls still in Japanese hands face certain destruction.

Russian armies at each end of the long eastern front were expected to capture the cities of Narva and Nikolai. The Red Army was fighting in the suburbs of both the Estonian rail town and in the rich manganese city of the Dnieper bend.

Remnants of five enemy divisions trapped at Nikolai applied the torch to the mining center, while to the north the Germans sought frantically—and unsuccessfully—to batter their way through a Soviet ring of steel and relieve ten encircled Nazi divisions.

Concentrating as many as 130 tanks in a single narrow sector, the Germans outside the ring attacked, but each thrust was repulsed by the Red Army which whittled away at the pocketed enemy.

British Auxiliary Service Women collect scrap metal for use in precision instruments as one of their jobs.

IZVESTIA TURNS EDITORIAL GUNS AGAINST FINNS

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Izvestia, the Communist newspaper in Moscow, turned its editorial guns on Finland today in the wake of Soviet air attacks that rocked Helsinki, the Finnish capital, with its greatest blows of the war.

And amid reports that Russia planned to force Hitler's Scandinavian ally out of the war by powerful blows came a Daily Herald dispatch quoting rumors in circulation to the effect that a new Finnish government soon was to be established in an effort to make peace with the U. S. S. R.

The Moscow radio quoted the Izvestia article, a violent attack against Finland.

"Very soon the Finns will have occasion to repent the fact the war has lasted so long," the Communist party organ said. "The sufferings of our brothers of the Karelo-Finnish republic call for revenge and retribution."

"We have not forgotten them." There has been a paucity of fighting on the Karelian front for some time, but some London circles expressed belief that the Sunday night raids on Helsinki, igniting fires that still blazed yesterday afternoon, were a prelude to powerful land and air action designed to force Finland out of the war.

Karelia was taken from Finland after the 1939 Russo-Finnish war, and incorporated into the Soviet union.

JAPS LOSE AT 30 TO 1 RATIO

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Fourth Division and Seventh Division army troops.

Ships Saves Lives

The thunderous pre-invasion bombardment of Kwajalein, laid down from the sea by the mightiest U. S. naval armada ever assembled unquestionably saved scores of American lives. The lethal outpouring of fire and steel reduced to rubble numerous concrete fortifications which the Japs had built in the center of the Marshalls.

That the lessons of Tarawa had been learned well by the invaders became apparent with a comparison of casualties sustained by the Marine conquerors of the Gilbert Islands. Seizure of Tarawa, the bloodiest battle in the history of the Marine corps, cost the lives of 1,026 Marines and 2,557 wounded.

Seventh Suffers Most

Sixty percent of the casualties in the Marshalls was suffered by veterans of the army's Seventh Division. In seven days of fierce fighting to win Kwajalein Island, Japan's administrative headquarters for the Marshalls, 157 men of the Seventh were killed, 712 wounded and 17 were reported missing.

Jap casualties in the Kwajalein sector stood out in sharp contrast, numbering as they did 4,650 killed and 173 captured.

Casualties among the Fourth Marines, who captured the strategic bases of Roi and Namur at the northern end of Kwajalein atoll, totaled 129 killed, 436 wounded and 65 missing.

The Marines in this opening engagement of the invasion killed 3,472 and captured 91 Japs.

These casualty figures were based on reports received from the front as of Sunday night, but Admiral Nimitz's announcement stated that final figures were expected to "vary only slightly."

The admiral's bulletin also pointed out that the Seventh Division losses including those sustained on Kwajalein Island and "adjacent objectives" including Gugugwe, Bigel and Eller Islands, which were mopped up by the Seventh in the closing stages of the Kwajalein campaign.

Killed By Big Guns

An unspecified number of the 8,122 known enemy dead undoubtedly were killed in the shattering naval and aerial bombardments of Kwajalein atoll while uncountable others were blown to bits and may never be counted.

Expulsion of Japanese forces from islands they still hold in the Marshalls group can and probably will provide the U. S. navy with a forward base larger than Pearl Harbor and two thirds of the way between Pearl Harbor and Truk, powerful Jap base in the Carolinas.

The smashing two-pronged invasion of the Marshalls, supported by powerful fleet units including battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and the fleet's air wing, must go down in history as one of the Pacific war's master-strokes of strategy.

Direct frontal attacks on Roi and Kwajalein Islands undoubtedly would have been considered costly in the light of the Tarawa campaign because it was almost a foregone conclusion that Roi and Kwajalein possessed even stronger coastal defenses than the Japs had installed in the Gilberts.

Sweden's pre-war steel capacity was 1,200,000 tons. Latin America is currently approaching a steel capacity of about 1,400,000 tons.

ROOSEVELT TO VETO TAX BILL, OBSERVERS SAY

Another Blistering Rebuke Of Congress Believed To Be In Making

(Continued from Page One)

heavy taxes are absolutely essential to drain off excess purchasing power and curb inflation. The administration cannot hammer away for more taxes and then accept a "token" yield and still be consistent—especially in an election year.

4. Even though the army and navy expressed satisfaction with the war contract renegotiation revenue bill, some administration leaders feel the changes "leave the door open to a crop of war millionaires."

5. Finally, the President may well choose to speak "over the heads of congress" to the electorate.

Against this forecast stands a prevailing feeling on Capitol Hill that Mr. Roosevelt will in the extreme go no further than to let the bill become law without his signature while scolding congress for failing to raise the ten and a half billion requested by Morgenthau. Mr. Roosevelt originally called for 16 billion in new revenue.

An outright veto, throwing into virtual discard the tax-writing labors of almost six months, would come now as a general surprise. Administration leaders insisted that they had no word of a veto from the President as late as yesterday, when they voted to adopt the house-senate conference report.

But the same administration spokesmen said that in event of a veto, they believed any congressional move to override the White House rejection would fail.

ABUNDANT FOOD USAGE URGED IN CENTRAL OHIO

War Food Administration issued a bulletin Tuesday concerning abundance of various foods in the central Ohio area at the present time, stressing that store operators and the public should keep the list in mind so that sale can be encouraged.

"Anything you can do to feature and encourage the sale and use of the abundant foods will greatly aid civilians to conserve less abundant foods," the WFA declared Tuesday in sending the bulletin to store keepers of central Ohio, including those in Circleville and Pickaway county.

The foods listed as abundant include:

Grain foods: bread and bakery products, flour, cereals, soy bean products, biscuits and crackers, macaroni, spaghetti and noodles.

Spreads: citrus marmalade, peanut butter, margarine.

Vegetables and fruits: dried and canned soups, grape fruit juice, dried beans and peas, cabbage.

Fresh foods: citrus fruits, Irish potatoes.

Dairy products: evaporated milk, eggs.

Beverages: coffee.

Frozen vegetables: frozen baked beans.

The supply of cabbage was also reported by the WFA to be heavy.

500 JAPANESE DROWN AS STEAMER FOUNDERS

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Some 500 Japanese were listed as missing today after a small passenger steamer foundered Sunday near Kagoshima, Japan.

The German DNB agency, heard by Reuters, reported the sinking. According to the broadcast, the vessel was the Suisui Maru and had 700 Japs aboard.

Kagoshima is on the island of Kyushu, southernmost of the main Nipponese archipelago.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.44
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.89
Cream, Premium	.40
Cream, Regular	.37
Butter	.29

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.23
Leghorn Hens	.12
Price	.12
Old Roosters	.10

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close

May-170 170 169 170 170

July-167 167 167 167 167

Sept-165 165 165 165 165

OATS

Open High Low Close

May-70 70 70 70 70

July-68 68 68 68 68

Sept-66 66 66 66 66

SCHOOL TALKS BOYS LEAD IN INFANT RACE FOR JANUARY

Schedule for a series of talks to be made in Pickaway county schools by Lee Maxwell, of the Ohio division of scrap paper collection, was announced Tuesday by George D. McDowell, county school superintendent.

Mr. Maxwell will speak in all schools of the county urging participation in the important scrap paper salvage drive scheduled to be conducted the last two days of February and the first two days of March.

The schedule follows: Wednesday, February 16: 9 a. m., Darby township; 10:15 a. m., Monroe township; 11:30 a. m., Deer Creek township.

1 p. m., Perry township; 2:30 p. m., New Holland. Thursday, February 17: 8:30 a. m., Pickaway township; 10 a. m., Salt Creek township; 11:30 a. m., Washington township.

1 p. m., Jackson township; 2:30 p. m., Scioto township.

U. S. WARPLANES PACK NEW PUNCH

(Continued from Page One)

oc assault bombers had plastered Wewak shipping, marking the first time attack units with speed and firepower of the Havocs have been able to reach out and encircle Wewak.

While it is obvious that Markham valley bases give the A-20s an invaluable stepping stone to Wewak, that Nipponese base in northern New Guinea still is hypothetically out of range of the A-20.

With certain changes and additions in the A-20s, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney now is utilizing them as he has been utilizing Mitchell medium bombers, and it gives him a powerful new weapon with which to beat down enemy airdromes and shipping.

The appearance of Havocs at Wewak equals, for the surprise element, the first appearance of B-25s over Nip bases in smashing attacks last August—in both cases those airplanes simply weren't supposed to be able to reach their objectives, which were nearly 500 miles away.

In heavy bombardment, modifications made in Kenney's Australian "factories" have literally changed four-engine aircraft from just powerful warplanes to an airplane flying around a bomb.

They are carrying heavier, more destructive and newer-type bomb load than those being used in any other theatre of war, and the results have been chalked up in the latest attacks against Wewak and Hansa bay on New Guinea's north coast.

Vastly increased range added to Thunderbolts and Kittyhawks has been demonstrated repeatedly in the last two weeks—and it is one of the most important developments in the whole aircraft modification picture.

Thunderbolts now are making Wewak in their regular fighter runs and are remaining longer over the target than ever before, while improved, Australian-flown Kittyhawks operating from Markham bases invaded the skies over the big Jap stronghold on Sunday for the first time, escorting Havocs.

There is no doubt the latter aircraft are swiftly emerging as one of the most potent single weapons now available in Kenney's command.

The modifications listed are only part of those being rushed to completion by maintenance and research engineering experts of the Fifth Airforce. But other, even more destructive innovations are scheduled to be presented to the enemy at command showings and for no charge to spectators as rapidly as they are ready for action in New Britain and New Guinea skies.

TVA REPORTS RESULTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Contributions of the Tennessee Valley Authority to the war effort in 1943 were reported by the TVA in its annual report to the President and Congress. TVA said it had generated 9,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electric power, three-quarters of which were used for war purposes. It also produced "large quantities" of ammonia, ammonium nitrate and elemental phosphorus for munitions and calcium carbide for synthetic rubber.

NEW SECRET WEAPON

NEW YORK—According to radio reports, German troops have been using voice transmission beams only six yards wide a mile distance. This makes interception difficult.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Younger, More Vim? Don't always blame exhaustion, wear-out, run-down condition on age. Exhaustion, only 40, 50, 60 feel pepless, old, only because body is deficient in iron. Chances are, your body is deficient in iron. Chances are, your body is deficient in iron. Chances are, your body is deficient in iron.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Now-Wed.
Triumphant Return
RONALD COLMAN • CLAUDETTE COLBERT
ROSALIND RUSSELL • McLAGLEN
UNDER TWO FLAGS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

26 KILLED AND 43 WOUNDED IN BRUTAL ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

scoped out the ground a little deeper than an ordinary basin but which showered shrapnel, whizzing through the tents and perforating them into shreds like fishnets.

One bomb had fallen exactly six inches from a huge Red Cross flag stretched on the ground. It had even ripped part of the flag to pieces.

Camp Plainly Marked

Mathews continued: "It's impossible that the Red Cross markings were not seen. Besides this huge Red Cross flag on this side, there is another one on the other side of the hospital tents and the tents themselves as you can see are prominently marked by 26 Red Cross flags."

"Furthermore all the bombs landed were personnel bombs, intended to get people living in tents. The German plane was much too low to have seen those markings."

(Daniel De Luce, representing the United States press, said that two German fighter-bombers carried out the hospital attack in broad daylight. He estimated casualties at 22 dead and 60 wounded.

Sixteen of the dead and 43 of the wounded were hospital personnel. Two nurses were killed and three more seriously wounded, while one Red Cross girl was wounded.

(De Luce said his figures were supplied by Lt. Col. Hubert L. Blinkley of Denver, Col., hospital executive officer.

"There apparently was not the remotest reason to doubt deliberation of the attack," De Luce said. "Anti-personnel bombs landed at the very edge of a huge Red Cross which was 45 feet square with bars six feet thick."

"In addition I checked the area and there was not a single major military objective within a mile radius. There also were three other hospitals, all equally plainly marked by Red Crosses—jammed up against the victim of the attack, making it literally impossible to mistake the sector for anything but a hospital zone."

TINY INSISTS ON ARMED DUTY

(Continued from Page One)

more than quite a lot of people weigh. Tim now weighs only 212 pounds—and that is why he says he is the shadow that used to be Timothy Baskin.

As he left for the nation's capital Tim preferred to talk about his chances of getting into the armed forces—any one of them. Beating his 50-inch chest and pointing out that his streamlined waist now measures but 41 inches, he said: "I feel like Tarzan. I'd just like to get into a room with 15 Japs all by myself. I'd tear them apart."

"They put me out of the Army because of my feet. They said the Army didn't have any size 15 shoes. All right. I'll show them. They have size 13, I learned. So I had the doctors make my new feet size 13."

Didn't getting those new feet hurt? "The first time I stood on them I could have cried," he replied. "I almost needed crutches so I could walk."

And didn't Tim, that mountain of a man, get hungry taking off all that weight?

"The diet was what you might call strict," he said in an evident understatement. "But when I got hungry I thought of those fellows who were captured on Bataan. Then I wasn't hungry, just mad."

"I'd like to fight. If they won't let me fight, I hope they let me teach. I hold every lake engineers license there is and I can take a diesel engine apart and put it back together again with my eyes shut."

"If they won't let me teach, maybe they'll let me work on engines."

In Washington, Tim planned to ask his "good friend, Mr. Hutchison" of the secret service to let him haunt the President until he gets into service.

FEVER QUARANTINE

Scarlet fever quarantine was posted Tuesday at Commercial Point where Kenneth Breckenridge, 6, is ill. The quarantine was put up by the county health office.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

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***This farm boy stopped bullets
intended for you . . .***



JOE MARTINEZ, Colorado farm boy, his battalion bogged down under withering fire from Jap positions on Attu, arose alone and advanced into a hail of bullets to clean out trench after trench so his battalion could advance. He died with his rifle at his shoulder, pumping lead into the enemy, while his mates were able to move up behind him and successfully take the pass. For this, Joe Martinez has been posthumously awarded the Nation's highest military honor. Let every man who was once a farm boy himself buy an *extra* War Bond in Joe's honor . . . for Joe took the bullets aimed at the heart of America!

**The 4th WAR LOAN is *your* opportunity
to do something about it!**

It's Time to Take the Offensive. Your government has the *men* it needs to do the job in the front lines—great men all! But it doesn't have the *money* it needs, by a long way. That's *your* job! And the immediate task is the Fourth War Loan—Your chance to take the offensive not only in support of the men who are fighting and dying for you and your loved ones, but also in support of your own future! What are you going to do about a wornout

tractor, about repairing fences and buildings, about replacing depreciated machinery and equipment? Will you be ready with money in the bank when these things are needed?

You will if you *take the offensive now!* Put every extra dollar into U. S. War Bonds—the best form of financial reserve ever offered you. *Think!* You are asked to make a sound and prudent investment—not a sacrifice!

When Your Boy Comes Home

Will your boy come back to a farm or ranch with no financial reserves, no future? Or will you greet him at the gate with a bundle of War Savings Bonds—for working capital, new machinery, better buildings? And if your children are going to college, why not *be sure* they get there by buying today the Bonds that will pay the cost.

No need, really, to tell an up-to-date farmer or rancher what he needs financial reserves for. You know more reasons than anyone else can enumerate for setting aside extra dollars to meet the future. Now is your chance to do it . . . and help fight the war too!

Go on the offensive! Buy all the Bonds you can—today!



This window sticker identifies you as the purchaser of extra War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan. It is a badge of honor to be displayed with pride. Be the first in your neighborhood to have one. Buy an extra War Bond today!

**WHAT ARE YOU
WAITING FOR?**

Pickaway County Needs
\$878,332.50 To Meet Its
Fourth War Loan Quota

ONE WEEK TO GO!

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister
(All Kinds of Life Insurance)
- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- John W. Eshelman & Son

- Ben Gordon
- Firestone Stores
- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Son's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff
- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
- Citizens Telephone Co.

- Given Oil Co.
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- Hummel & Plum, Insurance
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
- Circleville Oil Co.
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
- Isaly's
- Ringgold Dairy

- Pickaway Dairy Coop.
- Kocheiser Hardware
- Mason Bros.
- Fred C. Clark
- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank
- Second National Bank
- Third National Bank
- Circleville Savings Banking Co.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

A TOWN OF MEMORIES

THE Russian advance on the Leningrad front may at any day reach Narva. The capture of this little town on the Estonian border should impress the Russians, for it marks a melancholy day in their history.

In 1700 Sweden was ruled by a boy newly come to the throne, Charles XII. His neighbors, Russia, Denmark and Poland thought it would be a neighborly thing to take advantage of his inexperience, deprive him of his throne, and divide Sweden up among them. To their surprise Charles proved a military genius, defeated one country after another, and forced peace. The most humiliating defeat of all was suffered by the Russians at Narva, where 50,000 Russians were badly beaten by less than 10,000 Swedes.

Narva proved a benefit to Russia as well as a catastrophe. The czar, Peter The Great, saw the need of completely reorganizing his army, and did so with such effect that in less than 10 years he had defeated Charles and made Russia, not Sweden, the great power of northern Europe. The Finnish war of a few years ago was Russia's Narva today. Pearl Harbor was ours.

WHERE FAME COMES LATE

TO some places, as well as people, fame comes late in life. The Marshall islands, scene of today's bitter fighting, have been known for over 400 years, yet little has appeared about them in print. Even the first name of Capt. Marshall, the Englishman who explored them in 1788 and after whom they were called, can be found only with difficulty.

For a long time they belonged to Spain, who acquired and lost them at about the same time that she did the Philippines. Only in the case of the Marshall islands it was Germany who picked them up, losing them in her turn to Japan after World War I. The Japanese were not supposed to fortify the islands; this promise they kept just as faithfully as their other promises, that is to say, not at all.

It would be a change for the Marshall islands if after the war they ceased to belong to a predatory power.

No American would vote for Hitler, but there is no practical difference between voting for Hitler and not buying War Bonds to the limit.

Even Goebbels is sometimes right. He has just told the Germans that "1944 will be a dangerous year."

Inside WASHINGTON

Latin Americans Concerned
Over U. S. Public Opinion

Realize Importance of Our
Friendship and Good Will

By HEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—South America is deeply worried over the disordered thoughts on Latin American relations now somersaulting across the Rio Grande. A South American diplomat told me this anxiously yesterday evening over a second truth-provoking glass of Chilean champagne.

It is indeed important to the United States that she keep the friendship of Latin America, my diplomatic friend continued. But it is even more important to the Latin American countries that they keep the friendship of the United States.

Now, this year, this month, this very day is a critical hour in the relationship of North and South America, I was told. Between us the feeling is not so good.

"Tell me," I urged my friend, "tell me honestly—what do you think is at the root of these continued misunderstandings between the people who really want to be friends?"

"I hope I shall not hurt your sensibilities and add to the already too bad confusion," said my diplomatic friend. "The trouble is, that you in your big, rich country continue to treat us as—I think the best phrase is your own—as 'poor relations.' We are proud, we Latin Americans. Very proud. We are not happy when you put us on a sort of dole.

"Yes, it is a sort of dole," he continued. "We feel that you are not really making us your friends because of affection and sympathy. You used to look down your noses at us. Everybody knew that. Then when you saw that you were losing out in the Far East, that Japan was definitely your enemy, you began cultivating us in a showy way. You hadn't thought us worth your while before. Had you? But you began to think we might be useful when you found danger from the Orient closing in on you."

Naturally, South America needs the friendship of the United States. For, after its own fashion, Germany is closing in on the Latin

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

DRAFT STIRS COMPLAINTS

WASHINGTON—The fathers' draft has brought on a new series of complaints about "wasted manpower" in the armed services stationed in the U. S. A.

Pending a call to action, a feeling of idleness and waste becomes a demoralizing factor. The men on the home front generally suffer most from the age-old service disease of "just waiting around."

The type of thing that happens in the waiting period is illustrated in a confidential survey made at the naval dirigible station at Lakehurst, N. J., which brought forth the following facts:

1. The navy uses 100 to 115 men to handle a blimp when it lands, whereas Goodyear handles the same blimp with 15 civilians.

2. As at many shore stations, duty usually consists of 24 hours on, then 24 stand-by (which means waiting around to see if anything happens), then 24 hours liberty. Then this is repeated. Many men complain that the 24 hours of loafing at stand-by could be used for some constructive type of work.

3. More than 1,000 civilians are employed to recondition ships at high rates of pay, while enlisted men who could do the job and need the training lie around idle.

4. A high wire fence, guarded by armed sailors, surrounds Lakehurst. Then, inside the fence, a Marine guards the outside of each hangar. Then, inside the hangar, two civilians also stand guard.

5. The Lakehurst commissary, which handles about 100 customers per day, is staffed to handle about 1,000. It has ten clerks, two commissioned officers and one cashier. Any civilian groceryman plus an assistant could easily handle the whole business.

Multiply Lakehurst's wasted manpower by the navy's many other shore stations and it runs into thousands of men.

NOTE: The men themselves are not to blame. Most of them chafe at inactivity, want to see action.

EFFECT ON THE MEN

One significant indication of how glutted the navy is with manpower is in the boot-training camps, designed to transform a civilian into a sailor. This training used to last three weeks. Now it has been running four months or more. And after finishing this boot-training, thousands of men lie around for months in OGU's (outgoing units) awaiting assignment to a school or other activity.

In the past year, also, many enlisted men have come to the conclusion that navy schools are being maintained mainly for the purpose of keeping them occupied. Thousands of men have attended half a dozen different schools on unrelated subjects.

One of the most important permanent boondoggling results of navy idling is the effect on the men. Older men, accustomed to hard work before they entered the navy, chafe at the inactivity. Some of them complain that they have fewer callouses on their hands, are in worse physical shape than before they enlisted in the navy.

The effect on many younger men is just the opposite. Some of the younger men were in CCC camps or on WPA before entering the navy and they regard the easy life at shore stations as a heaven-sent (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"This is one of the niftiest wax waffles Tchaikovsky ever grooved!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment For Hyperinsulism

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"BY LABORATORY tests I have been found to be suffering from hyperinsulism. Since it is a rare disease I have been unable to find a physician who knows

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

much about it or how to treat it. Can you give me any information?" writes a lady from Hammond, Indiana.

Hyperinsulism is not difficult to understand once you start from fundamentals. It is a disturbance of the utilization of sugars in the body. We depend on the burning of sugars for most of our energy and muscular movements. Sugars are absorbed from the digestive tract and enter the blood, which has a quite constant percentage of sugar. When a muscle contracts the sugar in the blood in the muscle unites with oxygen, just as gasoline in your motor car unites with oxygen to give energy. What sparks the sugar and oxygen in the muscle is insulin. Just as the spark in the cylinder head explodes the gasoline vapor and oxygen in your automobile.

Secretion of Insulin

Insulin is secreted by certain cells in the pancreas. These cells are distributed through the pancreas in little nests or islands, called the islets of Langerhans. They do not pour their secretion into the intestine as do the rest of the cells of the pancreas, but are part of the endocrine system of glands, which pour their secretions directly into the blood stream.

In diabetes many of these islets are atrophied and disappear so the amount of insulin in the blood stream is lowered and sugar accumulates in the blood and is excreted in the urine.

Hyperinsulism is just the opposite of diabetes in that the islet cells secrete too much insulin and the sugar in the blood is reduced.

Symptoms of Hyperinsulism

The symptoms are the same as an overdose of insulin, an experience which diabetics frequently have. There is extreme hunger, weakness, trembling of the muscles and smallness of the jaw.

BUY WAR BONDS

States. These things are indeed true as my South American friend emphasized at the beginning of our conversation.

"But," he added, "and this is a big BUT—you can't expect us to trust your friendship. We cannot get it out of our heads that you only cultivated us when your more powerful friends let you down. Certainly we are suspicious of your sincerity. Why shouldn't we be suspicious. You've got to prove your good faith before we can be natural with you."

Latin pride now came again into the conversation.

"You are a mighty blustery lot, you North Americans," he said. "I hope you will not be insulted—sometimes you are not too sensitive. You think because it makes you pleasure to give in your kind of way that it pleases us to receive in the way you want us to receive. You give us no choice. You make us like your kindness."

"We don't want kindness—not between nations. If you would arrange to buy raw materials from us and help our trade otherwise then we'd have a chance to get on our own feet. The education you have undertaken, this business of making our people know each other better is of course important. Before you started on this campaign we knew Europe better than the United States. Few South Americans ever went to North America. They went to London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna to be educated and to shop. You should do more of your educating—very, very soon."

The conversation now turned to the difference in the attitude of Europe and South America toward the United States. Europe, we decided, certainly England—is like parents who having lost their money and their power, feel it the duty of their offspring to support them. The offspring is the United States.

South America, on the other hand, doesn't feel that North America owes her anything. Since the United States is handing things around on a silver platter, she wants her share of the grab bag. But she regards herself as lusty youngster who has had the advantage of a civilization in many cases far older than that of the United States. And she just won't be patronized.

It was fascinating to listen to Latin American relations as viewed by a Latin. It was also encouraging to hear said with the sound of honesty—at the end of our talk:

"Do not, I pray, be troubled too much about Argentina. Argentinians do not hate North Americans. They have been worked on by the Axis (who hasn't?). But they prefer reasons of their own to stick to North America."

These symptoms can be controlled in the same way a diabetic controls an overdose of insulin by eating sugar or candy for emergency or a full meal, all of which bring the blood sugar up, and when the blood sugar is normal the muscles stop trembling and the sense of hunger and other symptoms cease.

Different cases of hyperinsulism vary in severity. Most of them are mild, but they may be so severe that convulsions occur.

Symptoms Come In Spells

This, of course, would be very serious if the symptoms continued, but in nearly all cases of hyperinsulism, the symptoms come on in spells. The patient may have an attack every day for a week and the free of attacks for a month or more.

The cause is not known in all cases. In some of the cases there is a tumour or overgrowth of the islet cells in the pancreas and surgical removal gives relief. In 1940 the literature reported 10 cases treated in this way surgically with partial removal of the pancreas with results of five cures, and two cases improved.

For mild cases during attacks frequent small meals, as often as every two hours keep the symptoms under control. The high sugar diet seems to stimulate the islet cells and leads to more severe symptoms and it has been found that a high fat, low carbohydrate diet works better.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. R.:—What causes blood to come from the rectum?

Answer: Piles in 95% of cases. Benign polyp tumours 4% and cancer one per cent.

J. D. R.:—What is a cervical rib?

Answer: An extra rib in the neck above the first regular rib. It occurs in about one out of every 20,000 people, and usually makes no trouble.

T. Y.:—What causes the jaw to pop when the mouth opens?

Answer:—The jaw is the loosest joint in the body. It pops easily. Many people get in the habit of cracking it to amuse or annoy friends. A bad habit, as sometimes they dislocate the jaw.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, February 8

ACCORDING TO the lunar

transits it may take much fortitude, patience, determination and hard work to sidestep obstacles, delays and impediments. With prudence, precaution and well-planned tactics and reasonable objectives there may be progress, with a breaking up of static or crystallized situations. But the alert to malevolent forces arising from unexpected sources, safeguard the health and possessions and financial credit as well as personal reputation.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be called upon to summon all their determination, courage and endurance in order to break up congested conditions and obstacles coming from unforeseen sources. Delays and disappointments call for patience and perseverance, possibly with the need for relying on their own personal resources and executive ability. Have a care for credit, reputation and health of self and the domestic circles. Make slow but sure the code of operation, thus avoiding sudden changes.

A child born on this day should have much steadiness and stability of character, which will be needed

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY

"YOU MEAN Mr. Patrick has been here at the hotel?" cried Mallory in an amazed voice.

"Yes," came the unctuous words from the Montecito desk clerk. "He left the package about an hour ago. However, I knew the Senorita Estrada was calling and assumed you'd prefer to wait until she had gone before being told about the package."

"It doesn't matter about the package." Maybe there was something to the aristocratic barrier that Latham had been spouting about if a Manuelita Estrada visit could not be sullied by an interruption. "That does not matter," Mallory said again, "but I resent your turning away my friends. I'd like to have seen Mr. Patrick. You had right to take it upon yourself to tell him I was busy."

"Miss Baker, please! The clerk's interruption held an appalling note. 'I'd not take such a liberty. The gentleman did not ask to see you.'"

"You mean he simply left the package, without a message, then went right away?"

"Yes, Miss Baker. And he seemed in rather a hurry."

After a second the blond girl said, "Oh?" in a meek fashion. "Where did he go?"

"Patience now tinged the man's politeness. 'Baker, I could not possibly know.'"

"Please send up the package," said Mallory. She hung up, then waited beside the door for the bell-boy. He put it on the table for her and left.

Latham and Roberts sipped their drinks in lazy contentment, seeming not at all interested. Yet their eyes were upon the over-sized, heavy packing box. Mallory herself was curious about its contents, as she cut thick strings and removed the brown wrapping paper. She did not know exactly what she expected to see.

Certainly not her own dresses, performance costumes actually. But that was what was in the box. Three of her elaborate concert gowns. The hyacinth-blue lace, like some dress of Marie Antoinette's, with its tight waist and bouffant skirt touched with French nosegays. And the narrow blue velvet ribbon to wear loosely about her throat.

"Strictly business," Mallory said to her guests as she dug deeper into the box. "That Patrick guy!"

Yes, there was the black net with its three wide, spangled skirts and the spangled fan she carried with it during her first group. And the silver lame, for which she had

plied when she changed her chichi pompadour to demure waves over the brow. The silver gown that she had intended trying to duplicate in the city, because it would make her appear angelic in Carlos' eyes. But she had not needed it; all she had needed for him was her checked suit and a tear-scrubbed face. A delicious shiver ran through her as she thought of those moments in the kitchenette with Carlos.

She wished the two American reporters would finish their drinks and leave so she could dream of Carlos. Too, she wanted to telephone Sandy to find out if he knew anything about Tod's being in town and where she might find him and what he meant by smoothly ignoring her. A dozen other things, all snippish, were whirling about in her head as she unwillingly concentrated on her manager. She'd wanted not to have them, had worried about where she might find something with only a part of their theatrical flare. She was glad to have them, except it made her angry for Tod Patrick simply to dump them upon her doorstep as if they were another link binding her to the concerts into which he had inveigled her.

Darn him, she meditated viciously, he is so right! She moved about the room, rearranging flowers, straightening a picture, pulling the draperies over the balcony windows. Her manner was politely responsive but cool so far as her own conversation went; in fact, she did not make any conversation, the men were beginning to realize.

Latham, unperturbed, said, "I remember reading about a woman who always walked about her living room when she wanted guests to leave."

"How absurd," contradicted Mallory, feeling somewhat silly now that the American ad seen through her ruse.

Roberts said, "Then let's go, if she wants us to." He clinked ice against his glass. "My drink is all gone anyway."

"Repeat that," suggested Latham. "Maybe Miss Baker will tell you to have another." At the same time he clinked ice against his own glass in the same musical hint.

"But Miss Baker won't." The girl leaned against the door jamb and smiled the same little smile as Latham. "Tomorrow, next day, next day, next day, one or all, you may come back and be received with glad hands and urgent invitations to mix yourself a potion. But not tonight."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What famous poet was the founder of a university in Bengal, India?

2. For what is Nicolo Amati famous?

3. What are Marjorca and Minorca?

Hints on Etiquette

When you use a public lounge or dressing room it is patriotic as well as good manners to leave it as tidy as you find it—or more so.

Words of Wisdom

Jesus throws down the dividing prejudices of nationality, and

teaches universal love, without distinction of race, merit or rank. A man's neighbor is every one that needs help.—J. C. Geikie.

Today's Horoscope

It is easy for you, if this is your birthday, to absorb a universal knowledge without much effort, because of your keen memory. You are very practical and not inclined to take things for granted in your home, business or even in love. You are capable of a deep and lasting love, but inclined to hesitate to accept either at their apparent worth. The year ahead will be a memorable one. Strange-

ers, older people and employers will be helpful. The time is excellent for all engaged in the service of their country, especially in engineering and uncommon vocations. The child born today will be abounding in energy, vitality and high spirits. He or she will be remarkably fortunate and gifted, but self-willed and exceedingly generous.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Rabindranath Tagore.
2. For his marvelous violins.
3. They are Balearic islands off the coast of Spain.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

New traffic lights were installed in Court street at Corwin and Mill streets to protect children attending high school and Corwin street buildings.

William D. Heiskell, Williamsport real estate dealer, became mayor of the village, succeeding William D. Radcliff, representative to the General Assembly.

Barbara Caskey, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caskey, 722 North Court street, suffered a fracture of the left arm while skiing near Berger hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

A "rotation" system for the police department, effective March 1, was announced by Safety Director L. T. Shaner acting with approval of Mayor W. B. Cady.

Circleville's contribution to the National Fund to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis netted \$363.21, the money being obtained through two dances and a card party staged in observance of President Roosevelt's birthday.

Forrest O. Valentine, West High street, was elected president of the local chapter of the National Aeronautical association at its meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

25 YEARS AGO

The current automobile license fee of \$5 was to remain in force, according to expression of members of the highways committee of the house.

D. Adrian Yates, who was with headquarters company, sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yates, a history of the part the Rainbow Division played in the European war. It

to manage many ups and downs in its career. It may gain from an optimistic outlook on stubborn affairs.

his heart in the war. Maybe not, but he sure has his neck in it!

Soap is made of a union of fats and alkali. Junior says he's heartily opposed to that type of unionism.

The smallest Pacific fish, we read, is named humuhumunukunipoopua. Carrying around all those syllables must be what keeps his weight down.

Zadok Dunkopf says he knows a star lady bowler who is so pretty she is a regular pin-up girl as well as a pins-knocked-down one.

Joe Goebbels promise to Germans of a super-Berlin of the future is small comfort to Fritz who soon won't have a Berlin of any kind.

There should soon be a big increase in the saving of ink as the newspaper map makers need less and less to depict the shaded area representing Nazi-held Europe.

That schoolboy who can write with both hands and feet must be the envy of his classmates. Think of being able to produce four wrong answers simultaneously!

Junior is asking a dime more per week in his allowance but so far Dad has refused to renegotiate.

Hang Onto Your Bonds and buy some more. And when you require a little extra cash for your day-to-day needs just give us a call. We supply the money in a jiffy on economical budget terms. You can depend on this reliable loan service.

Clyde Chaffin, Mgr.
108 W. Main Phone 90

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Co.

Cash Loan	6 Mo. Pay'ts.	12 Mo. Pay'ts.
\$ 75	\$13.71	\$ 7.25
100	18.28	9.80
200	36.45	19.52

Loans \$10 to \$1000
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

22 Guests Present For Von Bora Society Meet

12 New Members Accepted Into Organization

Forty-four members and twenty-two guests were present Monday for the meeting of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church and for the tea for prospective members that followed. Twelve new members were received in the society during the evening, including Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, Mrs. Christine Schwarz, Mrs. Harry Dresbach, Miss Marie Dresbach, Mrs. Charles Niles, Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Mrs. Chris Albright, Mrs. Edward Phebus, Miss Millie Eschbaugh, Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, Miss Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. Everett Peters.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, president, was in the chair for the business meeting and Mrs. James Carpenter conducted the devotionals. The society voted to buy a \$25 War Bond; to continue the sewing for Berger hospital and to participate in the World Day of Prayer, February 25.

The program in charge of Mrs. Luther Bower began with two vocal selections, "Do You Remember" and "To A Wild Rose", by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, with piano accompaniment by Miss Anna Schleyer; two vocal solos, "Just a Wearyin' for You" and "By the Bend of the River", Robert Sproule; violin solos, "Intermezzo", "Dance of Hobobins", Miss Vera Zaenglein, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Esther Blum; two vocal selections, "Clouds" and "Love Come Back to Me", Miss Rosemary Schreiner, with Miss Blum at the piano. The next number, a solo by Carl Leist, was replaced by four surprise numbers by the Elks' quartet, the selections including "Proudly as an Eagle", "Stars of the Summer Night", "A Family Affair" and "Going to Press."

A piano solo, "Valse in A-flat", by Miss Blum continued the entertainment; group of songs, "An Open Secret", "One Fine Day" and "Homing", Carolyn Herrmann, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Karl Herrmann; group of songs, "Romance" and "The Answer", Miss Schreiner, accompanied by Miss Blum. The splendid entertainment was concluded with the selection, "On the Road to Mandalay", Robert Sproule, accompanied by Miss Schleyer.

Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Luther Bower presided at the tea table when tea was served following the business hour.

The table had a centerpiece of white narcissi and red carnations and was lighted with tall red tapers. Valentines completed the effective arrangement.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with forsythia and pussywillows, and many American flags were in evidence.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mrs. Leist, Mrs. Edward Helwegen, Miss Bernice Cook and Miss Susie Wilson.

Mrs. James Stout was responsible for the lovely decorations.

Berger-Solites Nuptials

Staff Sergeant Donis Emanuel Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Berger of Lockbourne and Miss Dorothy Solites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Solites of Detroit, Mich., were married Saturday, February 5, in that city. The wedding was solemnized at 4 p. m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. William Freytag officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white flowered silk chiffon gown with long sleeves, pointed at the wrists and sweetheart neckline, the full skirt ending in a brief train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was trimmed with lace and was held in place by a garland of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds, centered with a purple orchid.

Miss Margaret Solites, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of pink chiffon, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and long full sleeves. She wore a short matching veil held in place by a garland of feather flowers. Her bouquet was of dark red roses.

Miss June Hagrove as bridesmaid was gowned in light blue chiffon, styled like the frock of the maid of honor. Her veil and feather flower garland were of matching blue and her flowers, red roses.

Norman Sylvester attended S/Sgt. Berger as best man and Gene Kalvin was usher. Both are residents of Detroit.

Mrs. Solites, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black crepe and Mrs. Berger, of navy blue. Both wore shoulder corsages of pink carnations.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Solites entertained at a wedding dinner for the bridal party, the family and about 40 close friends.

Later many friends of the family were entertained at a reception.

After February 15, S/Sgt. Ber-

ger and his bride will be at home at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Attending the wedding from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger, Lockbourne, and Miss Winona Peters of Frankfort.

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street. Roll call was answered with quotations from Lincoln.

Mrs. Milton Kellstadt read an original story and the study hour was devoted to individual members presenting the leading character and setting for a short story. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marion Lutz, North Court street.

Armstrong-Hutchison

Miss Hettie Hutchison, Chillicothe Route 6, and William Armstrong, Kingston Route 2, were married January 20 at 6:30 p. m. at the Hallsville United Brethren church with the Rev. Stanley Dunkle officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Arledge, Kingston Route 2, were the only attendants.

The new Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Washington township high school. Mr. Armstrong is engaged in farming and with his bride will live at Kingston Route 2.

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, North Scioto street. Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Fred Wiggins will be assisting hostesses.

Farewell Dinner

Fred Martin was host at a dinner during the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Route 1, Circleville township, the affair being a farewell courtesy for Ralph and Dale Ankrom, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ankrom, South Court street, who leave soon for service in the navy. Each received a gift from their friends.

Guests at the dinner were Paul Brobst, Bob Lovett, David Bolender, Marvin Marshall, Paul Ott, Paul and Neil Matz of Washington township, Lawrence Curl, Dale and Ralph Ankrom.

Cards and other games were enjoyed during the evening.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davie, Robtown, entertained at a family dinner honoring their son, Lloyd, who has been called into the armed forces. Those present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McInturf, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Timmons, Don and Wayne Timmons of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davie, and Minnie Pearl, Edgar Davie and William Davie, near Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Howe Davie

and daughter, Marilyn, of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davie, Lloyd, Glen, Bonnie and George of the home. Lloyd Davie was presented a fine military kit by the family.

Evergreen Chapter

Regular meeting of Evergreen Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the chapter room, Adelphi. Refreshments will follow a special program.

Pomona Grange

Pomona grange will have its quarterly meeting Saturday at 11 a. m. in Walnut township school. Nebraska grange will serve as host for the occasion.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hissey of near Williamsport had as their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goldsberry and daughter, Georgia, of New Holland. The dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hissey.

Daughters of 1812

Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street. Mrs. L. T. Shaner will present a paper on "The Life of Lincoln" and delegates will be elected to the National Congress of the United States Daughters of 1812.

Washington Grange

Washington grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist church will have a Valentine party Monday when the class meets for the regular session in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms, Masonic temple.

Circle 6

Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Beatty, 633 North Court street, the meeting having been set forward one night. Members are asked to take sales tax stamps to this session.

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, WALNUT township school, Saturday at 11 a. m.

Miss Gertrude Pigman of Cincinnati has returned home after spending a few days in Circleville with Miss Florence Dunton of South Court street. Miss Pigman is a former teacher of home economics of Circleville high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook of North Court street spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dittler.

Mrs. Fred Baird of Wayne township was a Monday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, 345 East Union street.

ASHVILLE

Mrs. Martha Newman has returned home from a visit with her husband, Corporal Neil Newman at Camp Clayborne, Louisiana. Corporal Newman accompanied Mrs. Newman home for a two week's furlough, during which time Mrs. Newman's beauty shop will remain closed.

Asheville

Mrs. Georgia Bowers Dore and daughter have arrived at Stuttgart, Arkansas, where they will make their home. Mrs. Dore's husband, Sgt. Felix Dore, is stationed at Stuttgart.

Asheville

The Knights of Pythias Lodge will meet in regular session Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present for important business.

Asheville

Several of the ladies are interested in the experiments in cooking by radio. Properly channeled, this may permit half an hour more at the Tuesday Ladies' Bridge Club.

Asheville

Young Jesse Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry, found a pocketbook Saturday, containing a sizable amount of money. The youth turned the pocketbook and contents over to his father, who returned it safely to the anxious owner. Congratulations to Jesse for his thoughtfulness and honesty.

TENDER FRESHNESS
In Wallace's
HONEY BOY BREAD
At Your Grocers
Fresh Daily
WALLACE BAKERY

"Just Ask Us!"



"LEAP YEAR QUEEN" is the title conferred on Miss Vernell Simpson of Mirando City, Tex., by G. I.'s at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet center who chose her "the girl we would most like to have propose to us." (International)

JUG McSPADEN COPS PLAYOFF OVER TOLEDOAN

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 8—Harold "Jug" McSpaden headed eastward with others of the golfing fraternity today with top money in the Phoenix Open golf tournament—won in an 18-hole playoff yesterday with "Lord" Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., with whom he tied in the open.

McSpaden turned in a one-under-par 70 to nose out Nelson by two strokes and win \$1,000 in War Bonds. Nelson received \$750 for second place.

During the first seven months of 1943, express carload movement of fish, handled under refrigeration, increased nearly 70 percent.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Aviation Student John W. Hayward, husband of the former Mary Newman of Circleville, has been appointed student first lieutenant, second in command in Squadron B of his outfit, the 333rd college training detachment at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

Private Cecil E. Truss, ASN 15107478, 367th T. S. S., is at Scott field, Ill., stationed in barracks 518, Company D, provisional O. R. D.

Private Carl Mader returns Tuesday to Fort Hancock, New Jersey, after spending a 66 hour pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, Pinckney street.

Apprentice Seaman Kenneth Sowers reports the following address: Company 147, U. S. naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Dempsey Patrick, who has been stationed at Norfolk, Va., for more than a year, has been given the following address: Dempsey Patrick, AM 3/C, Box M, naval air station, Key West, Fla.

New address of Ora M. Lemaster, fireman first class, (EM), fol-

Newark, Martins Ferry Continue As State's Top Class A Quintets

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8—No less than five of the state's 20-odd undefeated scholastic basketball teams fell by the wayside last week as the long campaign drew a week closer to the climatic and decisive tournament season.

Sheared from the rapidly thinning undefeated ranks as the season's heaviest wave of upsets hit the scholastic inner circle were Canton St. John in Class A and New Knoxville, Columbus Rosary, Dresden and Loudonville in Class B.

Waynesburg's twice-beaten Mohawks pulled the biggest upset of the week, if not the season, in repulsing Canton St. John, 49-47, in a game which required two overtimes to decide. The loss halted the Crusaders' victory string at 13 games.

New Knoxville, the state's second leading Class B quintet, saw its 16-game strak scraped in dropping a 45-44 decision to Waynesburg in the Auglaize county circuit. Columbus Rosary was halted by Columbus St. Charles, 38-35, after winning an even dozen. In winning 48-39, Philo handed Dresden its first loss in 11 games and took undisputed possession of first place in the Muskingum county race. In the week's only other major upset, Rittman nosed out Loudonville, 27-24, ending the Red Birds' 10-game victory string.

Newark, Ferguson

But while a few of the high schoolers tasted defeat for the first time, others went on to new, thrilling victories. Newark's rampaging Wildcats, defending state Class A titlists, pushed ahead to their 15th win of the season and 29th in a row in two years in humbling Columbus West, 58-37.

And Martins Ferry continued in the role of challenger by pasting Bellaire, 59-29, for No. 14. Coach Floyd Baker's Purple Riders clash with Steubenville's mighty Big Red tonight in the most important contest of their six remaining games.

Canton Timken made it 14 in a row by scoring two victories last week, whipping Warren, 38-37, in a midweek tussle, and Youngstown Chaney, 40-28, in a Saturday night battle.

Findlay and Painesville scored their 13th victories, Findlay repulsing Fostoria, 49-16, and

I. A. A. ROSTER UP

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America had 53 affiliates today, the largest roster in its 69-year history. Latest to be accepted were the Universities of North Carolina, Maryland and Rochester, N. Y. Reinstated was Swarthmore, which resigned its membership in 1938. The new members will be eligible for representation in the association's 23rd annual indoor track and field championships March 4 in New York.

TECH RELAYS OFF

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—The 1944 Illinois Tech relays, a mid-western indoor track feature since 1929, were cancelled today. Transportation difficulties and inability to secure the University of Chicago, where the games always have been held, were given as reasons for abandonment of the 15-year-old meet. The navy now has a contract for use of the building. The relays were originated under the banner of Armour Institute, now combined with Illinois Tech.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Bottles. Bottles... who's got the empty bottles?"

Please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer.

To be able to serve you better, your dealer needs empty Coca-Cola bottles. There are plenty of Coca-Cola bottles if they are kept moving. Won't you please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer at once for your deposit or, better still, for credit on full bottles of delicious Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

YANKEES MAIL 1944 CONTRACTS TO 31 PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—The New York Yankees mailed out 31 contracts today, but if by any chance that causes any of their colleagues in the American league to shudder at the thought of the power and pitching of the world's champions a quick check will reveal that there is no immediate cause for worry. The Yanks are going to be just about as hard hit for top flight talent as any team in either league compared with what they had last season. Maybe harder hit.

For instance, their batting order for the first game of the world series against the St. Louis Cardinals last season was:

Tuck Stainback, right fielder; Frankie Crosetti, shortstop; Bill Johnson, third base; Charlie Keller, left field; Joe Gordon, second base; Bill Dickey, catcher; Nick Etten, first base; Johnny Lindell, center field; Spud Chandler, pitcher.

Johnson, Keller, Gordon and Chandler won't be back unless an overnight miracle occurs. Dickey may go into the service.

Outfielder Roy Weatherly, Pitcher Marius Russo and Catchers Ken Sears and Rollie Hemsley are in the same category.

Those losses coming on top of the earlier ones which included Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich, Red Rolfe, Red Ruffing and others add up into a club which will be about 15 percent of what it was a couple of years ago. Not that anybody is complaining. I'm just pointing out that the

To Help Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril at the very first sniff, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VAPORINOL**

ARMSTRONG WINS AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—"Hammerin' Henry" Armstrong, former triple title-holder, was another step along the comeback trail today with a victory over Lew Hanbury, promising young lightweight of Washington, D. C. Armstrong, showing the form that made him the champ, knocked out Hanbury in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder last night. Armstrong weighed 139 and Hanbury 137.

A NEW LIGHTER
Just Received!
A Shipment of the New
FOX HOLE LIGHTER!
It's a dandy. Can't blow out... always ready.
SELLS NOW AT
\$3.00
and It's Worth Five!
Brunners
119 W. MAIN ST.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 WEST MAIN STREET
SEW and SAVE!

Fine Quality
COTTON PRINTS
yd **27c**

First Quality
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yd **35c**

Guaranteed Fast Color
SEERSUCKER
Perfect for making the children's play clothes.
yd **35c**

Hollywood Patterns
15c and 25c

TELEPHONE OPERATOR WANTED

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS

1. High school education.
2. 18 to 30 years of age.
3. Willingness to learn.
4. Good health.
5. Good personality.

THIS POSITION

1. Is permanent.
2. Is essential to war effort.
3. Pays good salary.
4. 40 hours per week.
5. Employee will be covered, at Company expense, for \$500 insurance after 3 months' employment — employee names beneficiary.
6. Employee is privileged to participate in contributory Group Insurance Plan after 3 months' employment.

Call 187—AT ONCE—for Interview Appointment

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 4 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time insertion 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our beloved husband, father and son, Robert Alenderfer, also to Crites & Van Cleave for the efficient service, Rev. Dunn for his comforting words, the choir for their music and the most wonderful floral offerings.
The Alenderfer Families.

Employment

WANTED—Men and women for bakery routes. Clean, steady work. Personal interview after 7:30 p. m. at Wallace's Bakery.

STEADY MAN for all kinds of farm work. Call 1981.

WANTED—Construction laborers. Report Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., 366 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 53 hours per week; 72½ cents per hour; time and a half after 40 hours. Availability certificate necessary.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

DISHWASHER—Waitress. Man or boy to do cleaning. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

WANTED

Motion Picture Operator

Steady position. No matinees except Saturday. Sunday and holidays. Experienced or partly experienced, earn while you learn. Write, call or phone.

DUN & BRADSTREET, INC., needs a representative in the town of Circleville, Ohio, and for Pickaway county. This is part time investigating work for someone familiar with and who has contacts in this territory. The greater portion of this work is in conjunction with the war effort. A company representative will be in town February 10, 1944, for interviews. Kindly address replies to R. J. Thompson, P. O. Box 1678, Columbus, Ohio, or in care of this paper.

Want To Run a Coffee Route?

We are interested in men or women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good salary positions. Car and merchandise furnished with expenses paid. 5 day week, opportunity for advancement. Full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself, age, education, experience, etc. and you will hear from us promptly.

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A. J. Wright, Mgr.
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Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

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Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"It's no use, Doctor; I can't pronounce it."

Articles for Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW studio couch; used trumpet. Inquire 235 Logan St.

SPECIAL cockerel chicks, 4c each. Bower Poultry Farm, phone 1874.

VALENTINES, 1c up at Gard's.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

BLOOMING primroses and cinnarias in pots. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

SUPERIOR CHICKS maintained year after year from Quality Breeders. Two grades. Both dependable.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Telephone 8041

If you want better chicks, get free catalog. Tells about Lancaster Quality Chicks.

Ehrler Hatchery

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BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery

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CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

Croman's Poultry Farm

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Business Service

STEAMING, painting, papering. 227 Walnut St.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at Fairmonts—130 W. Main St. Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000 Above \$1000, ½%

Lost

GOLD EARRING, blue set. Reward. 419 E. Main St.

FOX HOUND, white and lemon, spotted female. Collar inscribed "Carl Strader, Miami, Ohio." Reward. C. C. Radcliff, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3. Helen R. Horton, Rt. 3, Circleville.

Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on his farm on State Route 762, 2½ miles southeast of Orient and 3½ miles northwest of Commercial Point, on

Friday, February 11, 1944

Commencing promptly at 12:30 o'clock, the following property:

ONE HORSE

One chestnut saddle mare, 8 yrs. old.

24-HEAD OF CATTLE—24

Four young Guernsey cows, fresh in May; 7 Guernsey heifers, heavy Springers, very nice; 4 Guernsey bulls, one 2 yrs. old, one 1 yr. old and two 9 months old; 2 Shorthorn heifers; 1 red bull, 1 yr. old; one 2 year old Guernsey cow with calf by side; 1 Jersey heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old with calf by side; 2 small Guernsey heifers. These cattle have been Bangs tested.

65-HEAD OF SHEEP—65

23 head of Dorset ewes; 40 head of Shrop ewes; 2 Shrop bucks.

45-HEAD OF HOGS—45

20 head of shoats, average 100 lbs.; 20 head, average 80 lbs.; 4 sows, 3 to farrow March 1st, one April 1st; one Spotted Poland China boar, a good one.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Massey-Harris 10-ft. power binder; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment, used 2 years; 1 Minneapolis-Moline power mower, 7-ft. good; one 5-ft. McCormick-Deering horse mower; 1 Minneapolis-Moline hammermill, used very little; one 9-ft. McCormick-Deering disc; one 8-ft. Oliver disc, good; two 7-ft. discs; 1 cultipacker; 1 rubber tired wagon with bed; 1 Oliver 14-in. tractor plow; 1 closed buggy, steel tires, been used once; 1 sleigh; one 50-ft. endless belt, like new; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 wood wheel farm wagon with bed; 1 good cream separator; 1 breaking cart; and many other articles.

One 1939 Buick Car in Good Condition

FEED—400 bales of fine alfalfa hay; 600 bales of timothy hay; 400 bales of mixed hay; 800 bales of straw; 500 bu. of good heavy oats, for feed or seed; 600 bu. Dunfield soybeans, reclassified for seed; 2000 bu. of good yellow corn in crib; 100 bu. of good white corn, 1942 crop, fine for seed.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

WILLIAM J. GREEN

W. O. Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers.

Lunch will be served by the ladies of Harrisburg Methodist church.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harry Jacob Merz, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Florence Eva Merz of 509 E. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Harry Jacob Merz, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (January 25; February 1, 8.)

W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

ROOM, Phone 797.

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone 1423.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10
Bred Gilt Sale at Kirk's Sale Barn, 6 miles west of Circleville, on Federal Route No. 22, on

Friday, Feb. 11
Two miles southeast of Orient, Ohio. Mrs. South Commercial St. 762. William J. Green, Bumgarner and Ferguson, auctioneers.

Friday, Feb. 11
At farm, six miles southeast of Washington, C. H., beginning at 1 o'clock. Archie E. Jones, Chester B. Alsopach, auctioneers.

Saturday, Feb. 12
In Wilkes Building, 155 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Household goods. Starting at 1 o'clock. Charles A. Elliott and Mrs. Paul Kirwin, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneers.

Monday, Feb. 14
On CCC highway, 14 miles south of Columbus, one mile south of Harrisburg eight miles northeast of Mt. Sterling and three miles northeast of Derby, real estate and stock, beginning at 12 noon. Frank and Francis Wintough, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

Tuesday, Feb. 15
At farm five miles north of Ashville and 1½ miles northeast of Duval and one mile south of Air Base, starting at 11 a. m. Frank Jinks, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

Tuesday, Feb. 15
On what is known as the Tom Wardell farm, six miles west of Circleville, on Federal Route No. 22, beginning at 11 o'clock. Russell Heffner, Chalfin and Updyke, auctioneers.

Wednesday, Feb. 16
On Rt. 76, five miles south of Washington C. H., beginning at 12 noon. Mrs. Stuber Hall, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

Thursday, Feb. 17
On the Miami Trace road eight miles south of Washington C. H., two miles west of Buena Vista, beginning at 12 o'clock. C. A. Chisman and Son, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

Thursday, Feb. 17
On the Fleming farm located about one mile west of 160 from the Wayne township school and two miles off Rt. 22, turn south at Union church, beginning at 12 noon. Russell Heffner, Chalfin and Updyke, auctioneers.

Friday, Feb. 18
On the Cordier sisters farm on Walnut creek pike, three miles north of Circleville, six miles north of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon. Wilson Dumm, Orrin Updyke, auctioneers.

Saturday, Feb. 19
Household goods at 116 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio, beginning at 12 o'clock. Charles W. Nicholson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneers.

Monday, Feb. 21
On the farm located on US 22 two miles west of Amanda in Dutch Hollow, starting at 12 noon. Richard J. Young, Paul Barr, auctioneers.

Tuesday, Feb. 22
On what is known as the William Lathouse farm, one mile northwest of East Ringgold and seven miles northeast of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. John M. Duval, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneers.

Thursday, Feb. 24
On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Stoutville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Sherman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneers.

Thursday, Feb. 24
Household goods at home in Ashville, D. E. Brinker.

Thursday, Feb. 24
On the Miami Trace road, eight miles south of Washington C. H., two miles north Buena Vista, on

Thursday, Feb. 24
On the farm located on US 22 two miles west of Amanda in Dutch Hollow, starting at 12 noon. Richard J. Young, Paul Barr, auctioneers.

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CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction on what is known as the Tom Wardell farm, 6 miles west of Circleville, on Federal Route No. 22, on

Tuesday, February 15
Commencing promptly at 11 o'clock, the following articles, to-wit:

3-HEAD OF HORSES—3
One gray gelding, weight 1800; 1 gray gelding, weight 1600; 1 aged mare, weight 1100.

32-HEAD OF CATTLE—32
Two cows with calves by side, good milkers; 2 cows with calves by side; 1 white face cow, fresh latter part of Feb.; 1 roan cow, half Guernsey, fresh by day of sale; 1 black Jersey cow, 8 years old, giving milk; 1 black Jersey cow, 4 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 brindle cow, giving good flow of milk; 1 Guernsey cow, 6 years old, fresh latter part of Feb.; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, fresh in March; 1 roan cow, 5 years old, fresh in March; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, fresh in March; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 roan bull, 2 years old; 12 stock calves; 1 small Jersey heifer.

18-HEAD OF HOGS—18
15 small pigs; 3 hogs, weight about 130 lbs.

21-HEAD OF SHEEP—21
20 Shropshire ewes to lamb in March; 1 Shropshire buck.

Oliver tractor disc; 1 wagon with bed; 1 iron-wheel wagon with bed; 1 ladder wagon with bed; 1 Deering mowing machine, 5-ft. cut; 1 steel hay rake; sled; 2-horse cultivator; 14-in. Oliver sulky plow; McCormick 8-ft. binder; International corn planter with fertilizer attachment; pump jack; 1 set of harness; steel roller; hay tedder; land drag; garden plow; single shovel plow; double shovel plow; 2 rolls of hog fence; 2 rolls of barbed wire; water tank; 12-hole Smidley hog feeder; two 2-hole Smidley hog feeders; double hog house; 7x7 hog house; 2 feed bunks; brooder house; 1 building, 10x10; cold brooder stove; 10-gal. milk can; 5-gal. cream bucket; 5-gal. churn; 1-gal. churn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Old fashioned flower stand; 3 kitchen chairs; 4 dining room chairs; drop-leaf table; buffet; bed and springs; library table; some dishes and other articles; 6 tons of coal, if not sold by day of sale.

FEED
Baled straw; 6 tons of mixed hay; 4 tons of alfalfa, baled by day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid of Williamsport M. E. Church.

RUSSELL HEFFNER
Chalfin and Updyke, Auctioneers.
Willie Leist, Ringman
Marvin A. Leist, Clerk.

DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



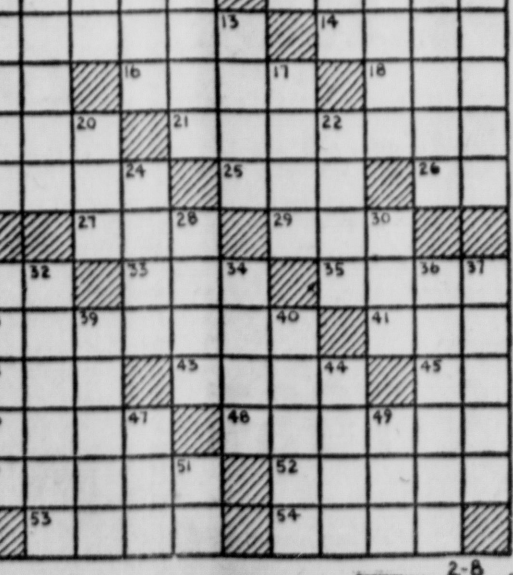
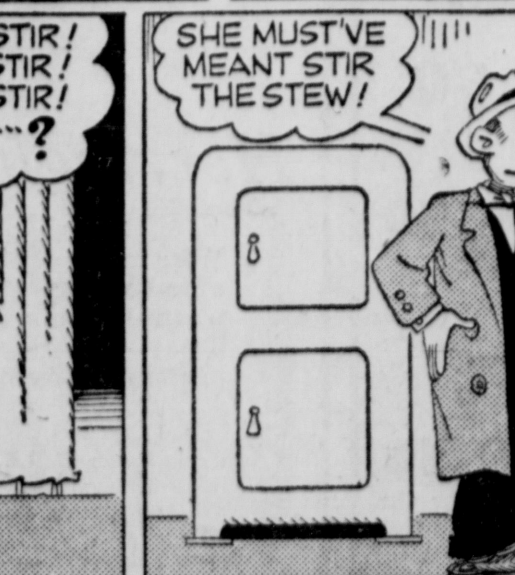
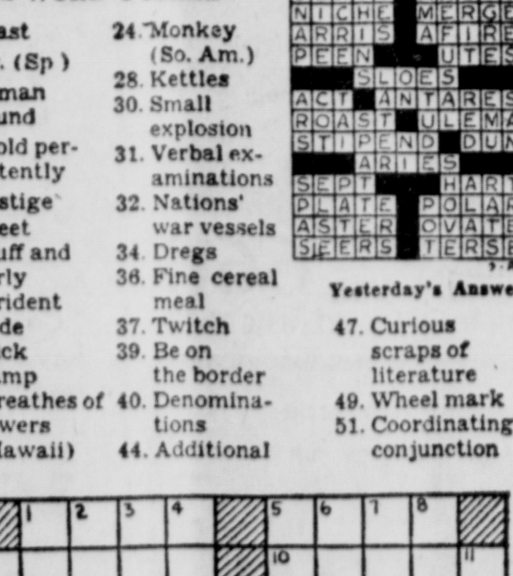
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BLONDIE



By WALT DISNEY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



On The Air

TUESDAY Night
 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
 6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
 6:30 Harry James, WBNS.
 6:45 Eileen Farrell, WBNS.
 6:55 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
 7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
 7:30 Duffy's WWA.
 7:45 Judy Canova, WBNS.
 8:00 Horace Heidt, WLW.
 8:15 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.
 8:45 Report to the Nation, WJR.
 9:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
 9:15 Robert Young, WBNS.
 9:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
 10:00 I Love a Mystery, WBBM.
 News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY Morning
 7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING.
 7:15 News of the World, WBNS.
 7:30 Breakfast Club, WING.
 7:45 Robert St. John, WTAM.
 8:15 Roy Porter, WCOL.
 11:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.

Afternoon
 12:00 Sidney Monette, WHKC.
 1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
 2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
 2:30 Walter Compton, WHKC.
 5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.

Evening
 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
 6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
 6:30 Harry James, WBNS.
 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
 7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS.
 7:30 Cal Tenny, WHKC.
 7:45 Jean Hersholt, WJR.
 8:00 Hildegarde, WLW.
 8:15 Eddie Cantor, WLW.
 8:30 Mayor of the Town, WJR.
 8:45 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
 9:00 Jack Carson, WBNS.
 9:15 Kay Kyser, WLW.
 9:30 Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
 9:45 Leo Tompkins, WJR.
 10:00 News, WLW.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
 "The Authority on Authorities"

OVERDOING EXTRA TRICKS
 GOING AFTER extra tricks is vital to successful play in match-point duplicate, in which you are trying to score just a bit better than other people playing the same hand. But there is such a thing as over-emphasizing that strategy. If one method of play gives you, according to your sound judgment, a result which will be either a tie for top or a tie for next to top, and the other presents the alternative between a top and a bottom score, the first method is clearly preferable.

carding two spades on the clubs and losing only one trick, in spades. That would entail trying both minor finesses. Without further ado, therefore, he played low from the dummy. East won with the diamond K and returned his spade 9, producing three tricks in that suit and setting the contract. A bit more of thinking by South should have shown him that he risked a bottom score by doing that, as against a possible top. The club play was so much more important, as furnishing needed spade discards, and also West was clearly trying to get his partner in the lead to come through the spades. South should have taken the diamond A, cleared trumps, then tried the club finesse. The method he used would have been justified only if he reckoned, perhaps late in the game, that he had no chance to win unless he peeled off several clear top scores, in which event "shooting" tactics might have been justified.

Tomorrow's Problem
 852
 964
 AK 10864
 N
 QJ97
 A83
 Q75
 1065
 A
 K6
 QJ107
 92
 KQJ74
 (Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
 If South responds to diamonds first with clubs, and then with hearts, and finally reaches 3-No Trumps, what is the soundest defense?

views with Navy wives of enlisted seamen, who are living on the world's largest Naval housing reservation while their husbands are at sea fighting the enemy. The broadcast over CBS will be heard at 7 p. m.

With a population of 5,000, which should rank it about the 30th city in Virginia, the reservation is part of the Norfolk Navy Operating Base, and is named for Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks. It's principally a woman's town, with every state in the Union and many foreign countries as well being represented.

RADIO NEWS BRIEFS
 Bill Days, tenor soloist of Groucho Marx's "Blue Ribbon Town" program, this week received an offer of a featured singing role in a film to be made by a South American producer. The bid resulted when a check of Bill's fan mail revealed that his admir-

MISCHA AUER GUEST

Mischa Auer, the sad-eyed Russian comedian will join Bing Crosby on the Music Hall, Thursday, at 8 p. m. over NBC.
 Mr. Auer, who has just completed his work in "Lady in the Dark" for Paramount, has a long list of screen successes behind him. He is best known for his impersonations of screwball characters.
 Bing will start off the Music Hall by singing "Shoo Shoo Baby" assisted by the Music Makers and Lee and the Charlotiers. The "Groaner" will solo as his memory number, "September Song."
 The Charlotiers, will give meaning, in their own inimitable fashion, to the popular tongue twister, "Mairzy Doots." Bing, host of the Music Hall will close the music book with "Poinciana." John Scott Trotter and the orchestra will provide the rhythm.

FLYING SERGEANT

Staff Sergeant Theron Cross, of the United States Army Air Corps and veteran of 40 combat missions in the Mediterranean area, will be the serviceman hero on the Monty Woolley-Sammy Kaye show, Wednesday at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network. Comedian Jimmy Gleason will be the visiting guest star of the half-hour show.

Sgt. Cross is an engineer gunner who wears the distinguished air medal with seven oak leaf clusters. His hometown is Tallmook, Oregon, where he is better known as "Ted." His father, H. M. Cross, runs trucks for a logging company in Oregon, and his mother is a rural school teacher. Sgt. Cross has been in the army three years. Ted will relate to Woolley the time, when on his return from a bombing mission, he and the plane's crew came in "on a wing and prayer." Actually, their bomber had but one engine left, and it was spluttering and dying while they were still three hours out from their home base.

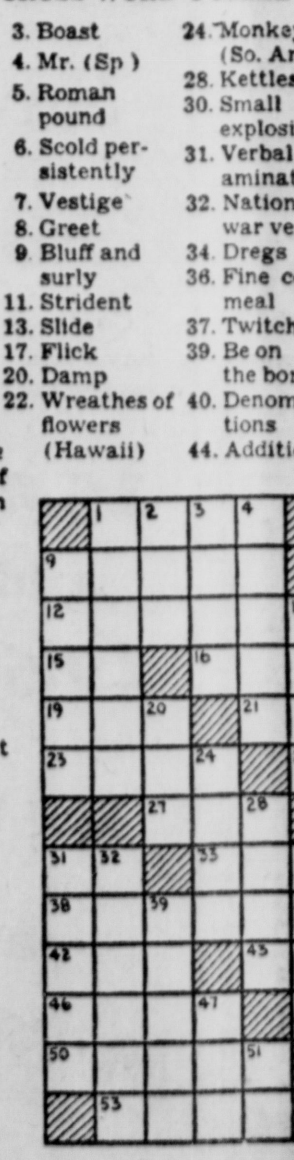
Sammy Kaye's diminutive dark-haired songstress Nancy Norman will sing "Shoo, Shoo, Baby." The Kaye Glee Club will be featured on the number "Taboo," and Billy Williams will give his rendition of "Have I Stayed Away Too Long." Sammy Kaye and the boys in the orchestra give their swing version of, "Washington Post March."

NAVY WIVES ON VOX POP

Valentine's Day, Monday, February 14, has been chosen by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull as an appropriate occasion to bring their Vox Pop program to Benmorell, Virginia, for inter-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
 1. Flaps
 5. Insects
 9. Category
 10. Girl's name
 12. Works having two paraps (Port.)
 14. Gay
 15. Above
 16. A game
 18. Mongrel
 19. Not many
 21. Little rills
 23. Measure of length (pl.)
 25. Jumbled type
 26. Expression of interrogation
 27. Apex
 29. Disease of chickens
 31. Ahead
 33. Dancer's cymbals
 35. Untrained for hardship
 38. Gorges
 41. Animal's foot
 42. Hall!
 43. Appear
 45. Music note
 46. Coin (It.)
 48. Dross
 50. Sign (mus.)
 52. Traveller's box
 53. With
 54. Bristle-like part
DOWN
 1. Conical tent (var.)
 2. Particle of addition



3. Boast
 4. Mr. (Sp)
 5. Roman pound
 6. Scold persistently
 7. Vestige
 8. Great
 9. Bluff and surly
 11. Strident
 13. Slide
 17. Flick
 20. Damp
 22. Wreathes of flowers (Hawaii)
 44. Additional
 24. Monkey (So. Am.)
 28. Kettles
 30. Small explosion
 31. Verbal ex-aminations
 32. Nations' war vessels
 34. Dregs
 36. Fine cereal meal
 37. Twitch
 39. Be on the border
 40. Denominations
 43. Additional
 47. Curious scraps of literature
 49. Wheel mark
 51. Coordinating conjunction

Yesterday's Answer
 Across: 1. Flaps, 5. Insects, 9. Category, 10. Girl's name, 12. Works having two paraps (Port.), 14. Gay, 15. Above, 16. A game, 18. Mongrel, 19. Not many, 21. Little rills, 23. Measure of length (pl.), 25. Jumbled type, 26. Expression of interrogation, 27. Apex, 29. Disease of chickens, 31. Ahead, 33. Dancer's cymbals, 35. Untrained for hardship, 38. Gorges, 41. Animal's foot, 42. Hall!, 43. Appear, 45. Music note, 46. Coin (It.), 48. Dross, 50. Sign (mus.), 52. Traveller's box, 53. With, 54. Bristle-like part.
 Down: 1. Conical tent (var.), 2. Particle of addition, 3. Boast, 4. Mr. (Sp), 5. Roman pound, 6. Scold persistently, 7. Vestige, 8. Great, 9. Bluff and surly, 11. Strident, 13. Slide, 17. Flick, 20. Damp, 22. Wreathes of flowers (Hawaii), 44. Additional, 24. Monkey (So. Am.), 28. Kettles, 30. Small explosion, 31. Verbal ex-aminations, 32. Nations' war vessels, 34. Dregs, 36. Fine cereal meal, 37. Twitch, 39. Be on the border, 40. Denominations, 43. Additional, 47. Curious scraps of literature, 49. Wheel mark, 51. Coordinating conjunction.

Increased Food Production To Be Urged At AAA Conference

COMMITTEEMEN OF COUNTY TO MEET SATURDAY

Boggs Stresses Necessity Of Full Cooperation On Program For Year

NEEDED CROPS LISTED

Field Representative Will Discuss Proposals At Local Assembly

The official call for greater production of vital agricultural goods during 1944 will be sounded at a meeting Saturday when A. A. A. community committeemen gather. Notices are being sent by the A. A. A. office to all community committeemen elected in the county to serve in 1944.

Importance of Saturday's meeting was emphasized when John G. Boggs, A. A. A. chairman, notified any committeemen unable to work on the crop production program this year for the A. A. A. to notify the office immediately so a replacement can be obtained.

Need for 100 percent cooperation from community committeemen is stressed by Mr. Boggs.

Donohoo To Talk

Instructions on procedure in conducting the 1944 program will be provided by Harry Donohoo, Blanchester, district A. A. A. field representative.

The meeting begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. in the Betz restaurant. Serving notice that Pickaway county farmers will be called on to produce large amounts of food-stuffs to help in the war effort, even surpassing the large supplies turned out last year and the year before, the War Food Administration has submitted a revised list of goals as set up for the county.

Increases are to be made in production of soybeans, potatoes, eggs, vegetables, milk and corn. Reductions are scheduled in the amount of hogs and wheat to be produced in the county.

More Soybeans

The county is called on to plant 18,400 acres of soybeans for harvest in 1944, this figure being 2,100 acres, or 13 percent, above the great production in 1943.

Soybeans provided one of Pickaway county's largest crops in 1943, the cash return to farmers being high.

The state soybean quota is 1,500,000 acres, also 13 percent above 1943 planting.

The county is asked to plant 310 acres of potatoes, three percent above the 1943 figure.

Other increases are sought in:

Eggs: 2,022,000 dozens to be produced, an increase of two percent over 1943;

Vegetables for processing: 7,330 acres, three percent above 1943's 7,120 acres.

Milk: 35,622,000 pounds, one percent over 1943's 35,269,000 pounds.

Corn: 69,500 acres, one percent above 1943's 69,100 acres.

Reductions are to be made in the following manner:

Wheat: 50,400 acres, three percent under 1943's 51,800 acres.

Hogs: 125,100 head to be produced, 18 percent under 1943's 152,600 head.

Importance of the soybean crop is stressed in the information given the A. A. A., the War Food Administration and War Labor Board declaring that one bushel of soybeans will produce enough glycerine to fire six anti-tank shells; 80 bushels will make enough paint to cover a destroyer; 100 bushels will be enough to make cooking oil to last a company of men six months.

In stressing the need for increased potato acreage, W. F. A. said that potatoes are the most popular vegetable in the army, a soldier eating four bushels a year, nearly one and one-half bushels more than a civilian. One hundred bushels of potatoes will feed a company of 250 soldiers for 38 days.

The W. F. A., in urging increase in egg production, pointed out that a soldier eats 365 eggs a year, and that five average layers, turning out 60 dozens of eggs a

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. - Psalms 24:1.

Kiwanians heard a splendid address Monday evening by Ray W. Davis on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln". The club held its meeting at Hanley's.

The Golden Heart Club of the Second Baptist Church will serve a Chicken supper Thursday evening, starting at 5 o'clock. Price 50c.

A first aid class will begin Tuesday evening, February 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the courtroom at the Pickaway county courthouse. The class will be under supervision of Mrs. Donald Watt. Interested persons should telephone No. 901. Registration is also being taken for a class which will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The Father and Son Banquet sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist Church will start promptly at 6:30 Wednesday.

An excellent talk on experiences of a radio announcer by Irwin Johnson of station WBNS, Columbus, and music by the Elks club quartet will provide entertainment Tuesday evening at Hanley's when Junior Chamber of Commerce is host to Rotarians and Kiwanians. The meeting starts at 6:30.

Oscar Root of 226 Walnut street is a patient in Berger hospital where he was taken Monday for treatment of a left hip fracture. He suffered the injury about 2:45 p. m. when unloading coal at the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company is an authorized distributor for Series "E" War Bonds. Bonds for sale in Gas Office. Delivery service if desired.

E. C. Ebert, Watt street, a member of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board since shortly after its organization, submitted his resignation Tuesday to George D. McDowell, chairman. Mr. Ebert said that he was cutting down on his activities under doctor's orders. He has been serving with L. E. Foreman and J. Donald Mason on the food panel.

DEPUTY SHERIFF BACKS BOASTS ABOUT CHICKENS

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontius has been doing a lot of bragging at sheriff's headquarters concerning the quality of his flock of hens and the quantity and size of eggs produced by the chickens. Tuesday he carried an egg with him to prove that the chickens are producers. The egg measured six inches by eight inches and weighed four and one-half ounces. The deputy is having a time convincing courthouse attaches that the egg wasn't "borrowed".

PUBLIC TO BE WELCOME AT COURT OF HONOR

Norbert L. Cochran, district chairman of Boy Scouts of America, issued an invitation Tuesday to all persons interested in Boy Scout work to appear at the Methodist church Friday at 8 p. m. to participate in a district Court of Honor.

Numerous boys are eligible for advancement, and 100 percent attendance by the district committee is being stressed by Mr. Cochran.

All 19 troops of the county are expected to be represented when the Court convenes.

year can produce enough eggs to feed two soldiers a year.

The value of vegetables for processing is also noted, by the W. F. A., declaring that 56 million cases of canned vegetables must be prepared for the armed forces this year, 191 million cases for civilians and eight million cases for the nation's Allies.

Sufficient supplies of wheat and hogs have caused the W. F. A. to ask the Ohio district to cut down a little on production.

PEARL HARBOR JOB SEEKERS TO BE INTERVIEWED

Representatives of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will be at the U. S. Employment Service office in the courthouse Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to interview mechanics, helpers and other skilled workers who are needed badly at Pearl Harbor, American bases in the mid-Pacific.

There are openings in 57 different job categories, Civil Service men declaring that the need for skilled workers cannot be over-emphasized.

F. W. Luikhart, associate regional director of civil service, pointed out that in line with selective service policies, men between 18 and 25 would not be recruited unless they are found to be physically unfit for the draft. However, men over 25 who are in 1-A draft classification but not immediately liable to induction are eligible. Releases for men who are employed in industry will be negotiated by the Civil Service Commission in order that no one in a key position at his highest skill will be taken.

There are openings in the following jobs, namely: mechanic learners and classified laborers, hammer runners, sandblasters, chauffeurs, packers, machine operators, electric cranes, punchers and shearers, auto mechanics, drillers, blacksmiths, boiler-makers, electricians, copper-smiths, heavy molders, instrument makers, toolmakers, leftsmen, brick or stone masons, etc. These jobs pay from \$2 cents per hour to \$1.77 per hour.

Transportation will be provided by the government and the men selected will be given a \$4 per diem allowance to cover the cost of meals while traveling. Living conditions in Pearl Harbor are under government control so that food and lodging will be available at reasonable rates.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Stuart D. Pontius guardianship, 18th partial account filed.

Charles Hampton estate, sale of real estate reported and confirmed.

Real Estate Transfers

Estate of Elizabeth Ellen Martin deceased to Frank Martin et al, certificate for transfer.

Willard Lininger et al to Frank J. Cook, part lot 1, New Holland.

Ercell Speakman et al to Charles Boney, 7.83 acres, Perry township.

Estate of Daniel R. Wine deceased to Evelyn Wine Swank, certificate for transfer.

Julia A. Gunnert et al to Guy Leatherwood et al, lots 41, 42 and 43, Ashville.

Ruth R. Dumke et al to Richard G. McGhee et al, .08 acres, Scioto township.

The Union Central Life Insurance Co. to Stanley W. Potts et al, 207.90 acres, three poles, Pickaway and Franklin counties.

Clara and Fred Eitel, deceased, by attorney in fact to Marianne (Mary Ann) Bosworth, 26 poles, Circleville.

John S. Caldwell et al to Defense Plant Corporation, agreement.

Arthur Caldwell by trustee to Defense Plant Corporation, right of way grant.

United States of America to Defense Plant Corporation, easement agreement.

Jacob Reid to Ina M. Reid, 109 acres, Salscreek township.

Jacob Reid et al to Floyd L. Reid et al, 1/4 acres, Salscreek township.

Ina M. Reid et al to Floyd L. Reid et al, 2.75 acres, Salscreek township.

Nancy Hampton deceased by Administrator to Edward E. Pabst et al, 1/4 acres, Williamsport.

C. A. Rodocker et al to Ralph Rodocker et al, undivided 1/4 309.50 acres, Jackson township.

Mortgages filed, 6.

Mortgages cancelled, 13.

Miscellaneous papers filed, 2.

Chattels filed, 19.

Chattels cancelled month of January, 1933.

MAJOR JAMES CURL PAYS VISIT TO CIRCLEVILLE

Major James Curl of the Army air forces, a veteran of many missions in the Tunisia and Sicily campaign, has returned to his station at Bartow field, Florida, after paying his grandmother, Mrs. Mack Parrett, West Franklin street, a visit by air.

Major Curl, commanding officer at Bartow, flew a P-51 to Lockbourne army air base last Friday night, and Saturday flew his craft over Circleville, circling the city several times in salute to his grandmother. He had previously flown over the railroad yards in

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

opportunity — talk about staying on in such an easy job after the war is over.

Another demoralizing effect is the waste of materials as well as manpower. At Lakehurst, for instance, a blimp is loaded with a generous supply of coffee, canned cream and sugar when it goes out on submarine patrol. The supply is generous because the blimp may be detained at sea longer than expected. When it comes back, orders are that no food can be returned to the galley. Result is that hundreds of cans of cream and sacks of sugar either have to be thrown away or given to the men every day.

Recently, there arrived at Lakehurst a beautiful new adding machine. The base already had three adding machines and this one wasn't needed, which caused one officer to remark: "Think of the civilians who would give their eyes teeth to get a machine like this. However, we can't return it." Since then, it has been used about ten minutes per month.

SLUMP IN DRAFT QUOTAS

Most significant fact about the manpower situation is that, all last Summer, the Army and Navy were getting less than the quota of men they requested from the draft boards, but did not complain. Few people outside the Government realized it, but even at the time the fathers draft was under vigorous discussion on Capitol Hill, the Army and Navy were not complaining about the failure of draft boards to fill the quotas.

During the first months of 1943, draft boards overfilled their quotas. But in April, they began to slump off. In that month, the Army-Navy asked for 334,000 men but actually got only 299,000. This would not have been significant if it had occurred in one month only. But in May, the services asked Selective Service for 303,000 men, got only 264,000. However, there was no complaint from either the Army or Navy.

Again, in June, the services asked for 320,000 men, but got only 288,000. In July, they asked for 355,000 but got 289,000, only slightly more than the June figure despite the fact that the quota requested by the Army and Navy had been increased. In August, the Army-Navy request dropped to 299,000, and the draft boards supplied only 221,000 men, a scant 75 percent of the number asked for. In September, the Army-Navy quota was 313,000 men, but they got only 214,000 or 70 percent of what they asked for.

However, at no time did the armed services make any protest. They seemed content to coast along with what the draft boards were giving them.

This was all during the period when the father-draft was under serious discussion and when the Administration was taking a vigorous stand that fathers had to be drafted.

What the answer is, no one quite knows. High-up Army-Navy officers probably know but won't talk. However, the Truman committee may ask some potent questions.

Columbus where his father, James Curl, Sr., is employed.

Major Curl will be eligible to return to combat duty soon, following a period in this country.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Wood-Burning, Electric and Kerosene

CHICKEN BROODERS

\$15.95 Up

Also a complete line of poultry supplies including waterers, feeders, etc.

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE
107 E. Main St. Telephone 136

EX-FIGHTERS MAY FILE FOR DISCHARGE PAY

Pickaway county district men who have been mustered out of the army, navy, marines, coast guard or any other branch of service after being in uniform in World War II may now file applications for discharge pay.

The number of persons affected by the government measure signed last week by President Roosevelt providing pay amounting to from \$100 to \$300, depending on length and location of service, is not known. Selective service office has received numerous notices of discharge from men who are back home, while others who have returned to civilian life after receiving honorable discharges have failed to notify the draft board.

The total is expected, however, to be in the vicinity of 100 persons, although this figure is merely an estimate.

Throughout the nation, 1,300 veterans have been discharged since Pearl Harbor. All are eligible for payments of from \$100 to \$300.

Payments hereafter will be automatic, but veterans of World War II who have already left service must file applications.

The applications are to be made in the following manner:

Officers: naval, to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy department, Washington; coast guard, to Coast Guard headquarters, Washington; marines, to the commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington; army, to the nearest finance office of the army, located in various cities throughout the country.

Enlisted men: army, to a finance office of the army; navy and coast guard, to the field branch, bureau of supplies and accounts, Cleveland; marines, to the commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington.

CAN AND PAPER DRIVE PLAN SET FOR WEDNESDAY

A tin can and scrap paper salvage campaign will be conducted Wednesday in Circleville starting at 9 a. m., city, county and state trucks being provided to make a complete tour of the city.

Tin cans must be cleaned, de-labeled and crushed so they can be handled with ease. Papers and magazines should be tied in bundles so they can be handled in the easiest manner possible.

Dan McClain, salvage chairman, called Tuesday for cooperation by all residents of the city.

A large supply of tin cans is believed to be available at homes throughout the city, all householders being urged to put their salvaged cans in front of their homes.

Mr. McClain said that the trucks will not make any calls during the day. If materials are not put on the curbing in time for the trucks the first time they are around they will probably not be taken at all.

Boards of Education Organize for Conduct Of County's Schools

Organization of Pickaway county's rural boards of education was announced Tuesday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools. Each board must organize under the law shortly after the first of the new year. Numerous changes were made in board personnel this year.

The roster follows:

Circleville township: Clarence Valentine, president; Ralph Meinfelter; Robert Elsea, clerk; Charles Walters, Ralph McDill.

Darby: Reay Tracy, president; L. B. Poulson, Harry Blaine, clerk; E. I. Erskine, F. T. Riddle, Eldon Ridgeway.

Deercreek: Charles Rose, president; Leonard Schleich, Mary L. Metzger, clerk; William Brown; Joseph Whiteside.

Harrison: J. L. Baum, president; James E. Kuhlwein, R. H. Teegardin, clerk; Roy Krieger, B. S. Millar, Glenn Rinehart.

Jackson: Walter O. Bumgarner, president; George A. Fischer, Marvin M. Rhoades, clerk; J. D. Butt, Charles M. Niles, Lawrence Krimmel.

Madison: Luther M. Smith, president; Carl Derr, F. E. Dum, clerk; Wayne F. Brown, Warren J. Swoyer, Curtis B. Fisher.

Monroe: Festus Hill, president; Dwight Grimsley, Guy E. Dennis, clerk; Ben F. Conley, Kenneth L. Shell.

Muhlenberg: Howard W. Miller, president; Paul Beogher, Lloyd White, clerk; Marie Ankrom, Elizabeth Downs, Richard Collins.

Perry: R. V. Hamman, president; Robert Buck, Wendell Evans, clerk; Leonard Brigner, Marie McGhee, Elmer Hagley.

Pickaway: Elizabeth L. Young, president; Kirby Drake, Neil Morris, clerk; John Wolford, Donald Hildenbrand.

Salscreek: J. L. Reichelderfer, president; Roy N. Fraunfelder, C. D. Reitor, clerk; Edgar Delong, Fred M. Strous.

Scioto: G. B. Gulick, president; Marie Crawford; S. E. Beers, clerk; William Rush, K. E. Dountz, Rex Hall.

Walnut: W. R. Fosnaugh, president; J. Arthur Sark; H. F. Solt, clerk; T. E. Cromley, Harold C. Hines, J. W. Noecker.

Washington: Howard Huston, president; Elmon Richards; M. G. Steely, clerk; Wilson Dunkel, Turney Kraft.

Wayne: Mrs. Leila McAbee, president; Roy Rittinger, Helen R. Counts, clerk; Sherman Campbell, Harry Barthelmas, Darl Miller.

Ashville: D. P. Courtwright, president; Ralph Stevenson, W. E. Essick, clerk; Claude Kraft, Roger Hedges, Roy Hedges.

Ashville-Harrison: J. L. Baum, president; D. P. Courtwright, W. E. Essick, clerk; Roger Hedges, B. S. Millar.

New Holland: Glenn Grimes, president; Harley Mace, Guy Brown, clerk; John Dick, Russell Ebert.

Tarleton: Randolph Wolfe, president; Arnold Reichelderfer, E. E. Reichelderfer, clerk; Russell Hoy, Adrian Noble.

SEVEN QUALIFY FOR BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

Seven Circleville Boy Scouts qualified for Friday's Court of Honor Monday evening when a board of review was held at Calvary Evangelical church. Logan Shasteen, troop committeeman at the church, served as chairman of the board.

Boys participating included Don Beck, John Beck, Billy Clifton, Robert Elsea and Donald Hill, all of Troop 107, and Marion Delong and Richard Miller of Troop 121. All will become second class scouts.

After the court of review the boys were entertained at a Valentine's party. Games were played and refreshments served to 24 youngsters.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. KELLER WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Arminta Keller, 69, wife of B. O. Keller of Grange Hall, will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Hebbron church with the Rev. W. E. Ewing officiating. Burial in Hebbron cemetery will be in charge of the Fisher funeral home, Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Keller died Saturday at her home.

Survivors other than Mr. Keller are two sons, Harry and Glenn; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Ida Dunn and Mrs. Elida Shelpman; one sister, Mrs. Cora Sutter; two brothers, John and Benjamin Zimmerman; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

VENIRE DRAWN FOR TRIAL OF JAMES COLLETT

(Special to The Herald)

WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 8.—A special jury venire comprised of 72 Fayette countians was drawn Monday to try James Collett for the triple murder of the Elmer McCoy family.

The trial opens February 28 before Judge Harry M. Rankin. In the venire are 41 men—all farmers—and 31 women.

Seven members of the venire are from Paint township where the McCoy family lived.

Collett, Clinton county farmer, is under indictment for shooting Elmer McCoy, his wife and his daughter, Mildred, to death on Thanksgiving eve. He had admitted killing McCoy, claiming self-defense in a fight over a money matter, but has denied knowledge of how the women met their death. His confession of McCoy's death was gained during questioning at Toledo.

Expert to Assist in Filing Tax Reports

Vendors who will file sales tax reports for the last half of 1943 will be given assistance by Robert Gregg, Washington C. H., sales tax examiner serving the Pickaway county district.

Gregg will be at the First National bank, New Holland, from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m., Thursday, February 10, and on February 11 he will be at the Ashville Banking Co. during the same hours.

The examiner will come to Circleville February 14, 15, 16 and 17 appearing at the office of Treasurer Robert G. Colville from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day.

Time for filing sales tax reports for the last half has been extended to February 29 under a ruling by the tax department.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Werner's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; avoid solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment—lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, ment of loose 4. Pleasant tasting. 5. Helps pre- pleasant tasting.

All drugs—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Werner's Powder
LARGEST SALE OF
POWDER IN THE WORLD

LIGHTWEIGHT FOR Spring

ROTHMAN'S FEBRUARY Final Clearance OF COATS

Save \$5 Coats which have been sold regularly for—
15.00 and 19.50
Now! 9.95

Save \$10 Coats selling regularly for—
26.50 and 32.50
Now! 16.50

—and—
Now! 14.50 Now! 22.50



Herringbone Tweed...

Wise man's choice for an enjoyable, comfortable topcoat with just the right degree of warmth. This model—three button, single breasted, with capacious slash pockets. In oxford gray or tan. 29.75

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S. BOMBERS RETURN TO HIT FRANKFORT

American Nurses Die As Hun Bombs Hospital

26 KILLED AND 43 WOUNDED IN BRUTAL ATTACK

Battle Casualties, Head Doctor, Attendants Among Victims

TENTS PLAINLY MARKED
German Drops Explosive Deliberately, Declares Unit Executive

WITH THE ALLIED FIFTH ARMY AT THE ANZIO BEACH-HEAD, Feb. 7—(Delayed)—A German airplane divebombed an American evacuation hospital today at 3:30 p. m. killing 26 and wounding 43 persons including a number of American women nurses.

Those killed included two women nurses, four doctors, four wounded doughboys just carried in from the front and 16 enlisted men attached to the hospital unit.

The 43 wounded included a dozen women nurses, one of whom may be dying while two more were in grave condition tonight.

The German divebomber, which eyewitnesses declare came as low as 500 feet, dropped eight small personnel bombs which sent shrapnel whistling through the hospital tents, including two receiving tents, one evacuation tent, two ward tents, one X-ray tent and one operating tent in which operations were under way.

Tents Blasted
Shrapnel also perforated the tents of a number of women nurses sleeping on cots at the time, as they had been doing night duty.

Three ambulances also were hit by shrapnel.

One of the injured included the head doctor.

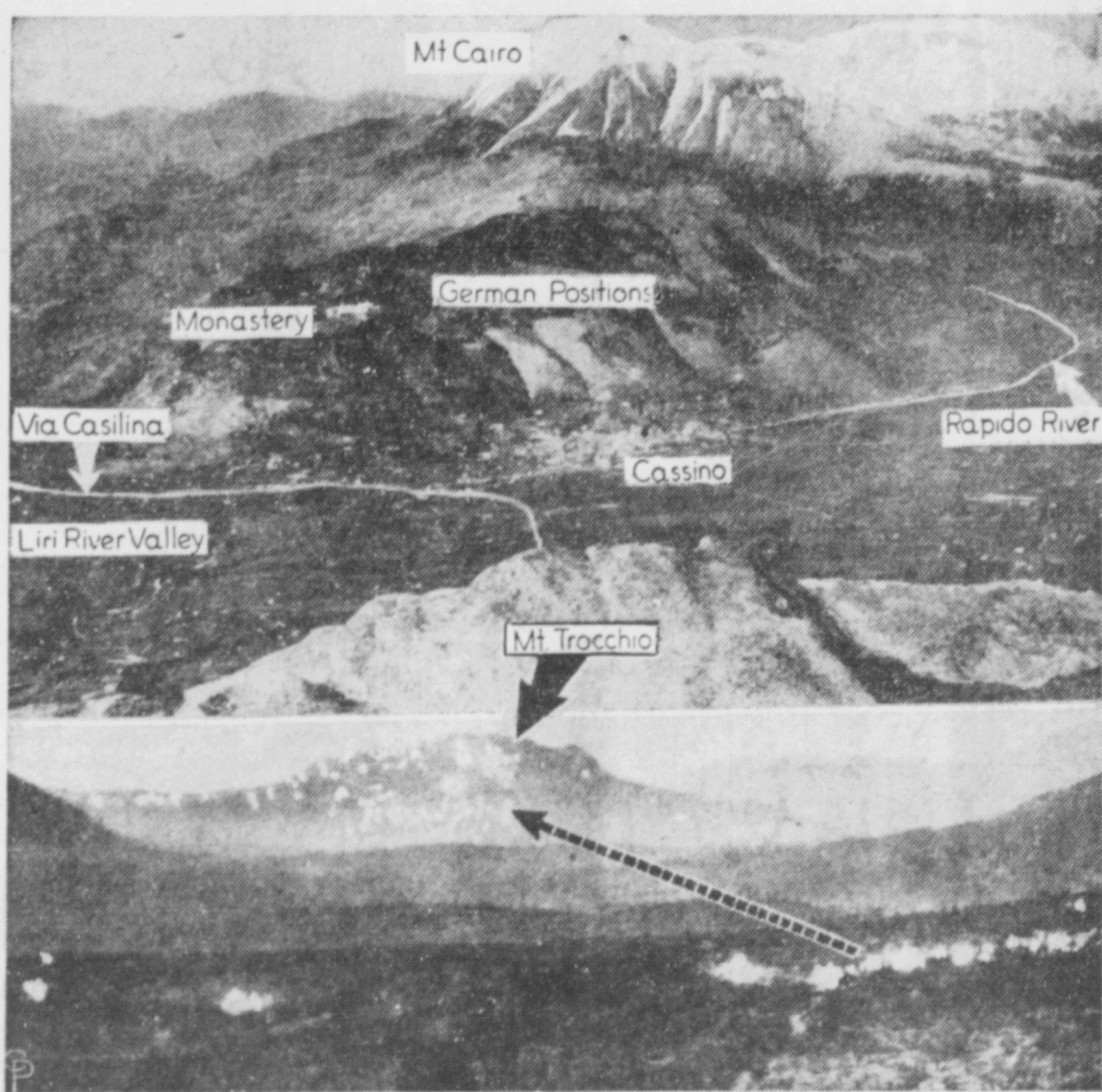
Capt. Thomas Mathews, 3508 Mosely drive, Houston, Tex., who as hospital detachment commander was present at the time when the Germans bombed the evacuation hospital said:

"I saw the bombs land in the middle of the hospital area."

This was only an hour later and debris was still all about. He pointed to a total of eight small bomb craters all of which were the anti-personnel type which had

(Continued on Page Two)

CASSINO, WHERE GAINS ARE COUNTED IN YARDS



SCENE OF THE MOST DOGGED FIGHTING in the Italian campaign, this aerial view of the Cassino battleground, with strategic points identified, looks peaceful—but just for the moment. The only action is a Nazi shell bursting among American gun positions. This shell probably was fired from Mt. Trocchio, which later was captured by the Allies. The explosions on the hill are exploding shells from 200 Allied cannons massed in the foreground, some of which are seen flashing.

(International)

JAPS LOSE AT 30 TO 1 RATIO

First Casualty Figures On Marshall Battle Show Yank Superiority

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 8—American Marines and troops triumphed by odds of nearly 30 to 1 in severing Kwajalein atoll from the Marshall Islands which boasted Japan long had advertised as the impregnable mid-Pacific outguard of the Mikado's empire.

With American forces firmly established on Kwajalein, posed to push to the east and west and blast the Jap from his remaining but tottering Marshall strongholds, casualty figures in the initial phases of the bold undertaking were released today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

American casualties, including killed, wounded and missing totalled 1,516, against known Jap casualties totaling 8,886, including 8,122 slain and 246 taken prisoner, some wounded.

A comparison of the casualty figures shows that for every American who gave his life in the battle nearly 30 Japs were killed by the invading Marines of the (Continued on Page Two)

NAME OF FDR TO BE OFFERED FOR ILLINOIS VOTE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 8—President Roosevelt's name will be entered in the Illinois preferential primary April 11 as candidate for a fourth term, according to plans prepared for approval of Democratic leaders assembled in Springfield today.

State Chairman Edward P. Allen of Quincy announced the move was under contemplation as the Democratic chieftains gathered to complete a state ticket, express their approval of Cook County State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney's candidacy for governor and of U. S. Sen. Scott W. Lucas for re-election.

A resolution was prepared advocating an Illinois primary "draft" of Mr. Roosevelt. The naming of a committee to prepare a Roosevelt petition with sufficient signatures to be filed with the Illinois secretary of state was under consideration.

Chairman Allen and other leaders were careful to emphasize that the movement was without the consent or approval of the President.

In effect, the plan was to follow the same procedure as in the 1940 Illinois primary when Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Chicago city hall organization filed the Roosevelt third-term petition, except that it was to be carried out this time with the cooperation of the downstaters.

On the GOP side, petitions already have been filed to place the names of Gen Douglas MacArthur and Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune on the Illinois ballot for president, also filed without the consent of the principals.

SENATORS VOTE FEDERAL BALLOT FOR SOLDIERS

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—The senate amended the house-approved soldier vote bill today to provide a federal ballot for men and women serving overseas.

The vote was 46 to 40. The action was a victory for the administration. The controversy will now be thrown into conference with senate and house representatives trying to work out a solution.

U. S. WARPLANES PACK NEW PUNCH

Sweeping Modifications Spelling Disaster To Japanese

WITH THE FIFTH U. S. AIR FORCE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 8—Revolutionary new modifications to give all American warplanes now operating in the Southwest Pacific theatre enormously increased punching power have been perfected since the United States conquest of southern New Britain.

Many of these sweeping modifications already have been tested against the Japanese, it was disclosed, and have produced destruction and damage on a greater scale than ever before recorded by Fifth Airforce pilots.

While specific details of these radical developments must necessarily remain secret, it may be revealed that they include expanded range for many types of Allied aircraft and more formidable striking power in all categories including the already-potent attack bombers.

One of the most significant modifications already tested was reported in today's headquarters communique announcing that Hav-

(Continued on Page Two)

YOUNG PASTOR SEES NO RETURN OF PROHIBITION

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—About 100 surprised tavern owners from six midwestern states weren't quite sure today that they heard aright.

The speaker before their conference on problems of the business was the young Rev. Edward W. Potts, pastor of a Methodist church in Kansas City, Mo., and president of the Ministerial Alliance of Greater Kansas City.

This was what he was saying: "We've tested prohibition, and it brought about conditions we do not want to see again. I do not believe the liquor industry needs to fear the return of prohibition."

"By keeping drunkenness at a minimum you not only are helping the nation in the war, but you are assuring yourselves a future in business."

The young pastor warned the tavern men, however, about strict compliance with the letter and spirit of all laws affecting their business.

ROOSEVELT TO VETO TAX BILL, OBSERVERS SAY

Another Blistering Rebuke Of Congress Believed To Be In Making

NEW START TO BE ASKED
Make It High And Simple Expected To Be Order From White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Sources close to the White House foresaw a strong possibility today that, contrary to general congressional expectation, President Roosevelt will veto the two billion, 315 million dollar tax bill with another blistering rebuke to congress.

One reliable informant said he expected Mr. Roosevelt—who sought ten and a half billions in new revenue—to call on congress to "start over" and couple a tax increase with tax simplification.

"I believe he'll tell congress to make it steep—but understandable," the informant said.

The reasoning behind this prediction of a likely veto, matching in political boldness the President's castigation of congress on the soldier vote issue, was outlined as follows:

1. "Four out of five" of those persons who advised the chief executive on such matters favor a veto.

2. The new tax bill which went to the White House last night actually yields a "net" of only 900 million dollars by reason of its provision "freezing" present social security payroll taxes. The previously scheduled 1944 boost of one percent in such deductions would have produced one billion, four hundred million dollars. Thereby, it is argued, the bill "takes away more than it gives."

Increase Demanded
3. President Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau have told the country repeatedly that (Continued on Page Two)

WAR BOND DRIVE FAILURE SEEN AS POSSIBILITY

Unless Pickaway county residents start buying War Bonds in large numbers, the Fourth War Loan is doomed to failure in this county.

This was the statement Tuesday of Clark Will, chairman of the campaign for \$1,244,000, as he checked through reports received from various banks of the district through which bonds are being written.

The total collected in the county to date is less than \$400,000, with more than \$800,000 still to be gathered.

"I am urging each solicitor to make all the contacts in his district, and at once," the campaign chief declared. "This is imperative."

Mr. Will pointed out that unless the public is awakened to the fact that War Bonds must be purchased to finance the nation's struggle the local drive is doomed to failure.

The chairman asked persons who have not been solicited to telephone the Gas Company, No. 83, and arrangements will be made to write the bond.

The local drive was helped to the extent of \$7,500 Tuesday when allocation was made by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., which serves the New Holland and Atlanta district.

F. J. Richey, secretary-treasurer of the company, wrote Mr. Will, declaring that the allocation was being made through the Federal Reserve district bank in Cleveland.

American Warfare At Peak of Efficiency In Assault On Kwajalein

KWAJALEIN ISLAND, Feb. 1—(Delayed)—American warfare reached a peak of coordinated efficiency today as army and navy aerial bombardment plus shells from heavy naval guns despoiled one end of Kwajalein, forcing Jap defenders to let foot soldiers land with almost no opposition.

The second army amphibious landing in two days on this end of the Kwajalein atoll was so smooth that only half a dozen soldiers were lost in landing on the eastern tip of what was the Japs main supply and administrative base in the Marshalls.

Artillery shared in the credit for the well nigh unopposed landing. Several score field guns on Enubuj, two and a half miles away, scorched the earth on Kwajalein, leaving nothing but bare tree stumps thrust into the air and a chopped muddy waste of ground.

Enubuj island was taken yesterday in the initial amphibious move into the Marshalls. It has provided a fine base for artillery harassing Kwajalein all through the first night. Enubuj based guns concentrated every gun on Kwajalein landing areas for an hour and a half before troops landed.

The heavy shells, screaming out of lanes chopped through Enubuj's heavy palm trees, left the Japs on Kwajalein without a prepared position from which to defend the beaches selected for American landings. Coming after a concentrated air and sea bombardment, the artillery mopped up completely.

Beach Swept Clean
The most striking thing about the landings was the sight of several thousand square yards of bare, shadeless ground. This was the landing area. Until today, the island was covered with a luscious, green, tropic growth, heavily shading the ground. Today there was no greenery where the artillery had concentrated. There was nothing, not even palm and pandanus leaves on the ground.

The soldiers landed and rushed into this desolation at 9:30 a. m. the few live Japs on the beach killed half a dozen soldiers and wounded a few more with small arms fire, but resistance was quickly eliminated.

Jap preparations for the defense of this beach had included a concrete sea wall like that which caused so much trouble in the Tarawa landings, concrete pillboxes, a system of communication trenches, and a mound for a five-inch coastal gun. All of this was gone by "H" hour. The guns must have been knocked out by the air and sea bombardment for the Japs never used them in the two days the Americans were here.

Soldiers Move Fast
After landing the soldiers moved fast across the seared jungle. Col. Marc J. Logie's regiment moving down the seaward side and Col. Curtis D. O'Sullivan's men down the lagoon side.

The fast progress ended a few hundred yards from the beach, with the end of the area the artillery had devastated. Moving into the dense green jungle again, (Continued on Page Two)

TOKYO HOLDING BACK FACTS ON MARSHALL LOSS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Tokyo dealt in generalities today in describing the fighting in the Marshall Islands, indicating spade work in preparing the Japanese public for the bad news.

The Tokyo radio in a broadcast heard by U. S. government monitors said simply that "bitter fighting" was continuing, but carefully avoided giving any specific details.

The enemy admitted that war in the Central Pacific had plunged into an "acute" phase and "is now moving forward with amazing speed toward the day of a real decisive battle of the Pacific—a battle on which the world hangs in the balance."

Tokyo acknowledged in a roundabout way that the Allies had the initiative with a plan of attack "based on large scale strategic aims" and warned of dangers of further expansion in American war production. The enemy radio warned of possible air battles on "the Japanese mainland."

"Air power," the broadcast said, "is a power exceeding any other power which seeks to capture other sea or land regions."

Sniper Snipped



THIS JAP will do no more sniping against the Allies. British troops operating in the hills bordering on the Chien river in Burma shot him, leaving his body hanging in a tree. (International)

TINY INSISTS ON ARMED DUTY

Chicagoan Drops 138 Pounds, Has Feet Made Over To Meet Regulations

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—The shadow that used to be Timothy (Tiny) Baskin flew to Washington today, there, as he said, to haunt President Roosevelt until he gets into the Army, Navy, Marines, or something.

Tim, who is a mere 6 feet 7½ inches tall, is trying to get back into the service the hard way. There are those who think he has tried harder than anyone else in the nation. Here is what he has done:

Following his honorable discharge from service as a military policeman because his feet wouldn't stand the strain of carrying his 350 pounds on long hikes, he got himself some new feet, actually.

He went to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., and had them break his feet and push the arches up where they should be. Tim spent more than four months, most of it in bed, getting his feet fixed and making sure they would stay fixed.

To be certain they wouldn't flatten out again, come what might, he took off 138 pounds— (Continued on Page Two)

POLICEMAN ASKS FOR JAP HEAD AND GETS IT

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—When Police Capt. Frank J. Reynolds of Chicago suggested a year ago that a friend, a lieutenant in the Marines, send him the head of the first Jap the officer killed he really was not serious.

But today the police captain was displaying a bleached skull, that of a former Jap imperial marine. The skull came in a package from the South Pacific.

NEW BLOW MAY BE FINISH FOR MUNITIONS CITY

Invasion Jittery Northern France Also Pounded By Americans And British

HARD FIGHT AT CASSINO

Nazis Delay Counterattack On Beachhead—Russ Continue Victory March

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Feb. 8—Nikopol, center of manganese production in the Dnieper bend, fell today to Red army troops who routed enemy legions in that area after wiping out a 75-mile beachhead on the eastern side of the river. The victory clears all German troops from the eastern bank of the Dnieper.

A crushing defeat was administered to the Germans, Russians defeating seven enemy divisions comprised of 105,000 officers and men.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced today that the United States government has formally warned Finland against the consequences of continuing to remain in the war on the side of the Axis powers.

Hull said the American government had notified the Finnish government that the responsibility for the consequences of Finnish collaboration with Germany and continuance in a state of war with a number of American allies, including the Soviet Union and the British Commonwealth of Nations, must be borne wholly by the Finnish government.

Hull's announcement followed a Stockholm report that the Finnish government had asked Washington what America's attitude would be toward Finland if the German troops stationed in that country were withdrawn, but the Finns continued to maintain themselves in a state of defensive war with the Soviet Union.

Hull refused to comment on the Stockholm report.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 8—The Leningrad radio reported today that Russian airplanes have heavily bombed Riga, capital of Latvia, and Tallinn (Ravai), capital of Estonia.

By International News Service
American heavy bombers, strongly supported by long-range fighter planes, struck a one-two punch at continental Europe by daylight today, rocking the Nazi industrial city of Frankfurt for the third time in 10 days and joining in a co-ordinated onslaught against northern France.

Big four-motored Fortresses and Liberators participated in the attacks, the B-17's thundering over Frankfurt while the B-24's struck at invasion jittery northern France, which also was bombed heavily by medium American and British bombers.

For Frankfurt, today's attack may prove to be the coup de grace. On Saturday, Jan. 29, the key Nazi industrial hub was blasted by an estimated 1,600 warplanes, including "well over" 800 heavy bombers.

This was followed last Friday by a second tremendous daylight onslaught which led experienced observers to predict that one more heavy blow might erase the city from the map.

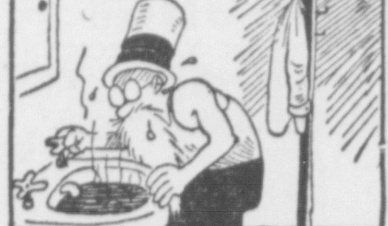
The big Forts enjoyed the protection of swarms of long-range fighters as they hammered Frankfurt— (Continued on Page Two)

AXIS REPORTS YANKS LAND IN KURILE ISLES

LONDON, Feb. 8—Announcement that American warships had brought Paramushiru, in the Kurile Islands, under bombardment was followed today by an Axis report that U. S. troops had landed on the Kuriles.

The Vichy radio quoted a Japanese communique asserting that Americans had made landings, according to the Daily Express.

MAILMEN GET ORDER TO RING ON DELIVERIES



SIoux CITY, Iowa, Feb. 8—

Sioux City letter carriers were under orders today to ring the doorbells of all homes at which they leave mail.

Postmaster Harry J. Gleason said the importance of current mail deliveries, which include thousands of government checks, inspired the order.

OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL	High	Low
High Monday, 50.	40.	23.
Low Tuesday, 23.	30.	24.
Year ago, 24.	30.	24.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	35.	28.
Atlanta, Ga.	35.	27.
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24.	10.
Buffalo, N. Y.	32.	21.
Burbank, Calif.	70.	43.
Chicago, Ill.	33.	20.
Cincinnati, O.	34.	23.
Cleveland, O.	33.	25.
Dayton, O.	33.	28.
Denver, Colo.	18.	24.
Detroit, Mich.	33.	24.
Duluth, Minn.	15.	8.
Fort Worth, Tex.	36.	24.
Huntington, W. Va.	36.	24.
Indianapolis, Ind.	49.	29.
Kansas City, Mo.	59.	38.
Louisville, Ky.	53.	30.
Miami, Fla.	79.	68.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	25.	10.
New Orleans, La.	72.	61.
New York, N. Y.	37.	25.
Oklahoma City, Okla.	63.	44.
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36.	24.
Portland, O.	24.	25.
Portland, Me.	24.	25.
Washington, D. C.	49.	26.

NEW BLOW MAY BE FINISH FOR MUNITIONS CITY

Invasion Jittery Northern France Also Pounded By Americans And British

(Continued from Page One) fort, while similar screens hovered around the big Liberators as they swept over French soil. Observers in the Folkestone region reported that the tremendous new offensive rolled forward without letup as the day wore on. Throughout the morning and well into the afternoon squadron after squadron raced across the coastal sky, with fighter formations en route back from France predominating in the later hours. Bomber squadrons, however, also shuttled back and forth as predictions mounted that strategic Nazi airfields behind the French coast might be feeling the weight of the attacks. A late report by the authoritative British Press Association declared that the deep-throated roar of the bombers as they passed over the coast indicated that today's attacks "were on a massive scale."

Invasion Coast Hit

Official spokesmen announced that the French invasion coast was battered by American marauders and British typhoons and Hurricanes early in the day, soon after RAF Mosquito bombers returned to their bases from attacks on the western areas of the Reich. Frankfurt, in southwestern Germany, now renowned as a trading and commercial center which subsequently built up its industries to a point where it became one of the leading hubs in Adolf Hitler's war machines. Eighteen hundred tons of bombs rained from American bombers during the January 29th raid which was believed aimed at such plants as those turning out rubber, machinery and quinine for the Wehrmacht.

Terrific fighting raged in and around the little Italian city of Cassino today, with American troops pressing their attack on the heavily-fortified fortress guardian to the Liri valley and Rome. Despite the sledgehammer blows delivered by Yanks of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, the Germans still hold the major part of Cassino, today's communiqué from Allied headquarters declared.

On the Anzio-Nettuno beach-head below Rome, Allied and Nazi big guns roared out in a savage duel, but the anticipated German counter-offensive aimed at driving American and British forces from their newly-won positions has not yet materialized. Both sides resorted to patrol activity, feeling out the other's positions.

Allied Planes Active

Allied aircraft were active over the beachhead area, smashing German troop concentrations and supply lines. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, in his official communiqué, revealed that the Germans for the first time used flame throwers last Saturday night in their counterattacks against the beachhead. Even this proved insufficient to crack the American determination to retain their positions, and the counter-thrusts were repulsed. Possibly accounting for the delay in the all-out German drive intended to hurl the Allies back toward the sea was the fact that General Wilson's army were able to take advantage of improved flying conditions over the beachhead. Considerable air activity was reported, with the Allied fighters blasting enemy troop concentrations and thwarting several Nazi air attacks on the Fifth Army positions.

Japs Trapped

Scores of thousands of Jap marines, airmen, ground crews, infantry, sailors and laborers, were trapped in the Marshall Islands today facing death by starvation and abandoned by Tokyo. Cut off from supplies by Army and Navy planes ranging the skies and warships patrolling the sea lanes behind them, the garrisons of the remaining 32 Marshall atolls still in Jap hands face certain destruction.

Russian armies at each end of the long eastern front were expected to capture the cities of Narva and Nikopol. The Red Army was fighting in the suburbs of both the Estonian rail town and in the rich manganese city of the Dnieper bend. Remnants of five enemy divisions trapped at Nikopol applied the torch to the mining center, while to the north the Germans sought fruitlessly—and unsuccessfully—to batter their way through a Soviet ring of steel and relieve ten encircled Nazi divisions.

Concentrating as many as 130 tanks in a single narrow sector, the Germans outside the ring attacked, but each thrust was repulsed by the Red Army which whittled away at the pocketed enemy.

British Auxiliary Service Women collect spider webs for use in precision instruments as one of their jobs.

IZVESTIA TURNS EDITORIAL GUNS AGAINST FINNS

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Izvestia, the Communist newspaper in Moscow, turned its editorial guns on Finland today in the wake of Soviet air attacks that rocked Helsinki, the Finnish capital, with its greatest blows of the war.

And amid reports that Russia planned to force Hitler's Scandinavian ally out of the war by power-house blows came a Daily Herald dispatch quoting rumors in circulation to the effect that a new Finnish government soon was to be established in an effort to make peace with the U. S. S. R. The Moscow radio quoted the Izvestia article, a violent attack against Finland.

"Very soon the Finns will have occasion to repent the fact the war has lasted so long," the Communist party organ said. "The sufferings of our brothers of the Karelo-Finnish republic call for revenge and retribution. 'We have not forgotten them.' There has been a paucity of fighting on the Karelian front for some time, but some London circles expressed belief that the Sunday night raids on Helsinki, igniting fires that still blazed yesterday afternoon, were a prelude to powerful land and air action designed to force Finland out of the war."

Karelia was taken from Finland after the 1939 Russo-Finnish war, and incorporated into the Soviet union.

JAPS LOSE AT 30 TO 1 RATIO

(Continued from Page One)

Fourth Division and Seventh Division army troops.

Ships Saves Lives

The thunderous pre-invasion bombardment of Kwajalein, laid down from the sea by the mightiest U. S. naval armada ever assembled, unquestionably saved scores of American lives. The lethal outpouring of fire and steel reduced to rubble numerous concrete fortifications which the Japs had built in the center of the Marshalls.

That the lessons of Tarawa had been learned well by the invaders became apparent with a comparison of casualties sustained by the Marine conquerors of the Gilbert Islands. Seizure of Tarawa, the bloodiest battle in the history of the Marine corps, cost the lives of 1,026 Americans and 2,557 wounded.

Seventh Suffers Most

Sixty percent of the casualties in the Marshalls was suffered by veterans of the army's Seventh Division. In seven days of fierce fighting to win Kwajalein Island, Japan's administrative headquarters for the Marshalls, 157 men of the Seventh were killed, 712 wounded and 17 were reported missing.

Jap casualties in the Kwajalein sector stood out in sharp contrast, numbering as they did 4,650 killed and 173 captured.

Casualties among the Fourth Marines, who captured the strategic bases of Roi and Namur at the northern end of Kwajalein atoll, totaled 129 killed, 436 wounded and 65 missing.

The Marines in this opening engagement of the invasion killed 3,472 and captured 91 Japs. These casualty figures were based on reports received from the front as of Sunday night, but Admiral Nimitz's announcement stated that final figures were expected to "vary only slightly."

The admiral's bulletin also pointed out that the Seventh Division losses including those sustained on Kwajalein Island and "adjacent objectives," including Guguewe, Bigel and Eller Islands, which were mopped up by the Seventh in the closing stages of the Kwajalein campaign.

Killed By Big Guns

An unspecified number of the 8,122 known enemy dead undoubtedly were killed in the shattering naval and aerial bombardments of Kwajalein atoll while uncountable others were blown to bits and may never be counted.

Expulsion of Japanese forces from islands they still hold in the Marshalls group can and probably will provide the U. S. navy with a forward base larger than Pearl Harbor and two thirds of the way between Pearl Harbor and Truk, powerful Jap base in the Carolines.

The smashing two-pronged invasion of the Marshalls, supported by powerful fleet units including battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and the fleet's air wing, must go down in history as one of the Pacific war's master-strokes of strategy.

Direct frontal attacks on Roi and Kwajalein Islands undoubtedly would have been considered costly in the light of the Tarawa campaign because it was almost a foregone conclusion that Roi and Kwajalein possessed even stronger coastal defenses than the Japs had installed in the Gilberts.

Sweden's pre-war steel capacity was 1,200,000 tons. Latin America is currently approaching a steel capacity of about 1,400,000 tons.

ROOSEVELT TO VETO TAX BILL, OBSERVERS SAY

Another Blistering Rebuke Of Congress Believed To Be In Making

(Continued from Page One)

heavy taxes are absolutely essential to drain off excess purchasing power and curb inflation. The administration cannot hammer away for more taxes and then accept a "token" yield and still be consistent—especially in an election year.

4. Even though the army and navy expressed satisfaction with the war contract renegotiation revenue bill, some administration leaders feel the changes "leave the door open to a crop of war millionaires."

5. Finally, the President may well choose to speak "over the heads of congress" to the electorate.

Against this forecast stands a prevailing feeling on Capitol Hill that Mr. Roosevelt will in the extreme go no further than to let the bill become law without his signature while scolding congress for failing to raise the ten and a half billion requested by Morgenthau. Mr. Roosevelt originally called for 16 billion in new revenue.

An outright veto, throwing into virtual discard the tax-writing Japs of almost six months, would come now as a general surprise. Administration leaders insisted that they had no word of a veto from the President as late as yesterday, when they voted to adopt the house-senate conference report.

But the same administration spokesmen said that in event of a veto, they believed any congressional move to override the White House rejection would fail.

ABUNDANT FOOD USAGE URGED IN CENTRAL OHIO

War Food Administration issued a bulletin Tuesday concerning abundance of various foods in the central Ohio area at the present time, stressing that store operators and the public should keep the list in mind so that sale can be encouraged.

"Anything you can do to feature and encourage the sale and use of the abundant foods will greatly aid civilians to conserve less abundant foods," the WFA declared Tuesday in sending the bulletin to store keepers of central Ohio, including those in Circleville and Pickaway county.

The foods listed as abundant include: Grain foods: bread and bakery products, flour, cereals, soy bean products, biscuits and crackers, macaroni, spaghetti and noodles.

Spreads: citrus marmalade, peanut butter, margarine.

Vegetables and fruits: dried and canned soups, grape fruit juice, dried beans and peas, cabbage.

Fresh foods: citrus fruits, Irish potatoes.

Dairy products: evaporated milk, eggs.

Beverages: coffee.

Frozen vegetables: frozen baked beans.

The supply of cabbage was also reported by the WFA to be heavy.

500 JAPANESE DROWN AS STEAMER FOUNDERS

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Some 500 Japanese were listed as missing today after a small passenger steamer foundered Sunday near Kagoshima, Japan.

The German DNE agency, heard by Reuters, reported the sinking. According to the broadcast, the vessel was the Suisui Maru and had 700 Japs aboard.

Kagoshima is on the island of Kyushu, southernmost of the main Nipponese archipelago.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.44
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.80
Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.20

Heavy Hens	23
Leghorn Hens	22
Fries	27
Old Roosters	15

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May-1944	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
July-1944	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Sept-1944	116 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2

OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
May-1944	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
July-1944	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Sept-1944	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—2,000	STEERS
Steady	200 to 220 lbs. \$12.75-13.00
to 190 lbs.	\$12.50 to \$13.00

RECEIPTS—Active	STEERS
to 400 lbs.	\$12.00 to \$12.25-200 to 200 lbs.
\$13.50-180 to 200 lbs.	\$13.25-180 to 180 lbs.
\$12.75-140 to 160 lbs.	\$11.75-100 to 140 lbs.
\$10.00 to \$11.00-Sows,	\$10.75 to \$11.25-Stags, \$10.00.

SCHOOL TALKS SCHEDULED FOR LEE MAXWELL

Schedule for a series of talks to be made in Pickaway county schools by Lee Maxwell, of the Ohio division of scrap paper collection, was announced Tuesday by George D. McDowell, county school superintendent.

Mr. Maxwell will speak in all schools of the county urging participation in the important scrap paper salvage drive scheduled to be conducted the last two days of February and the first two days of March.

The schedule follows: Wednesday, February 16: 9 a. m., Darby township; 10:15 a. m., Monroe township; 11:30 a. m., Deercreek township; 1 p. m., Perry township; 2:30 p. m., New Holland.

Thursday, February 17: 8:30 a. m., Pickaway township; 10 a. m., Saltercreek township; 11:30 a. m., Washington township; 1 p. m., Jackson township; 2:30 p. m., Scioto township.

U. S. WARPLANES PACK NEW PUNCH

(Continued from Page One)

oc assault bombers had plastered Wewak shipping, marking the first time attack units with speed and firepower of the Havocs have been able to reach out and encircle Wewak.

While it is obvious that Markham valley bases give the A-20s an invaluable stepping stone to Wewak, that Nipponese base in northern New Guinea still is hypothetically out of range of the A-20. With certain changes and additions in the A-20s, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney now is utilizing them as he has been utilizing Mitchell medium bombers, and it gives him a powerful new weapon with which to beat down enemy airdromes and shipping.

The appearance of Havocs at Wewak equals, for the surprise element, the first appearance of B-25s over Nip bases in smashing attacks last August—in both cases those airplanes simply weren't supposed to be able to reach their objectives, which were nearly 500 miles away.

In heavy bombardment, modifications made in Kenney's Australian "factories" have literally changed four-engine aircraft from just powerful warplanes to an airplane flying around a bomb.

They are carrying heavier, more destructive and newer-type bomb load than those being used in any other theatre of war, and the results have been chalked up in the latest attacks against Wewak and Hansa bay on New Guinea's north coast.

Vastly increased range added to Thunderbolts and Kittyhawks has been demonstrated repeatedly in the last two weeks—and it is one of the most important developments in the whole aircraft modification picture.

Thunderbolts now are making Wewak in their regular fighter runs and are remaining longer over the target than ever before, while improved, Australian-flown Kittyhawks operating from Markham bases invaded the skies over the big Jap stronghold on Sunday for the first time, escorting Havocs.

There is no doubt the latter aircraft are swiftly emerging as one of the most potent single weapons now available in Kenney's command.

The modifications listed are only part of those being rushed to completion by maintenance and research engineering experts of the Fifth Airforce. But other, even more destructive innovations are scheduled to be presented to the enemy at command showings and for no charge to spectators as rapidly as they are ready for action in New Britain and New Guinea skies.

TVA REPORTS RESULTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Contributions of the Tennessee Valley Authority to the war effort in 1943 were reported by the TVA in its annual report to the President and Congress. TVA said it had generated 9,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electric power, three-quarters of which were used for war purposes. It also produced "large quantities" of ammonia, ammonium nitrate and elemental phosphorus for munitions and calcium carbide for synthetic rubber.

NEW SECRET WEAPON

NEW YORK.—According to radio reports, German troops have been using voice transmission beams only six yards wide a mile distance. This makes interception difficult.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Don't always blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown conditions on age. Thousands, only 40, 50, 60, feel peppy, old, only because body is deficient in iron. Once you take Tablets supply real medicinal doses of iron, 24 TIMES minimum daily nutritional requirement. Also vitamins B₁, B₂, B₆, B₁₂, C, E, K, P, and 12 other essential nutrients. So if you have no time or no real desire to look and feel old, get the new, peppy, old, only because body lacks iron. Try this way to feel younger, vimmer, older. Good health! See, introductory price. Order only \$2.00. At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Gullisher stores.

BOYS LEAD IN INFANT RACE FOR JANUARY

Boys outnumbered girls in the birth column during January, records of Mrs. Harriett Wallace, Circleville registrar, showing 13 boys and nine girls arriving in Circleville during the month. Only births in Circleville are registered by the local office.

Included in the list are:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. John William Bennett, 363 East Corwin street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Miller, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grover Mettler, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radabaugh, Circleville, Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas Davis, 839 South Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilbur Dumm, South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, 364 East Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tomlinson, R. F. D. 3, City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donald Metcalf, R. F. D. 2, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Curry, New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Noble, New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newton Moore, Tarilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler, 1312 South Pickaway street.

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Marburger, R. F. D. 1, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leon Drexler, R. F. D. 1, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFadden Chaney, Laurelvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldon Boyssell, 214 West Ohio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fremont Skinner, R. F. D. 3, Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claire Dill, R. F. D. 1, Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Christopherson, 144 Montclair Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Russell, 569 Weldon Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raymond Arledge, Tarilton.

TINY INSISTS ON ARMED DUTY

(Continued from Page One)

more than quite a lot of people weigh. Tim now weighs only 212 pounds—and that is why he says he is the shadow that used to be Timothy Baskin.

As he left for the nation's capital Tim preferred to talk about his chances of getting into the armed forces—any one of them. Beating his 50-inch chest and pointing out that his streamlined waist now measures but 41 inches, he said: "I feel like Tarzan. I'd just like to get into a room with 15 Japs all by myself. I'd tear them apart."

"They put me out of the Army because of my feet. They said the Army didn't have any size 15 shoes. All right. I'll show them. They have size 13, I learned. So I had the doctors make my new feet size 13."

Didn't getting those new feet hurt?

"The first time I stood on them I could have cried," he replied. "I almost needed crutches so I could walk."

And didn't Tim, that mountain of a man, get hungry taking off all that weight?

"The diet was what you might call strict," he said in an evident understatement. "But when I got hungry I thought of those fellows who were captured on Bataan. Then I wasn't hungry, just mad."

"I'd like to fight. If they won't let me fight, I hope they let me teach. I hold every lake engineers license there is and I can take a diesel engine apart and put it back together again with my eyes shut."

"If they won't let me teach, maybe they'll let me work on engines."

In Washington, Tim planned to ask his "good friend, Mr. Hutchison," of the secret service to let him haunt the President until he gets into service.

FEVER QUARANTINE

Scarlet fever quarantine was posted Tuesday at Commercial Point where Kenneth Breckenridge, 6, is ill. The quarantine was put up by the county health office.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

Now-Wed.

Triumphal Return
RONALD COLMAN • COLBERT
ROSALIND VICTOR
RUSSELL • MCGLAGLEN

UNDER TWO FLAGS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

26 KILLED AND 43 WOUNDED IN BRUTAL ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

scooped out the ground a little deeper than an ordinary basin but which showered shrapnel, whizzing through the tents and perforating them into shreds like fishnets.

One bomb had fallen exactly six inches from a huge Red Cross flag stretched on the ground. It had even ripped part of the flag to pieces.

Camp Plainly Marked

Mathews continued: "It's obvious that the Red Cross markings were not seen. Besides this huge Red Cross flag on this side, there is another one on the other side of the hospital tents and the tents themselves as you can see are prominently marked by 26 Red Cross flags."

"Furthermore all the bombs landed were personnel bombs, intended to get people living in tents. The German plane was much too low not to have seen those markings."

(Daniel De Luce, representing the United States press, said that two German fighter-bombers carried out the hospital attack in broad daylight. He estimated casualties at 22 dead and 60 wounded.

(Sixteen of the dead and 43 of the wounded were hospital personnel. Two nurses were killed and three more seriously wounded, while one Red Cross girl was wounded.)

(De Luce said his figures were supplied by Lt. Col. Hubert L. Binkley of Denver, Col., hospital executive officer.

"There apparently was not the remotest reason to doubt deliberation of the attack," De Luce said. "Anti-personnel bombs landed at the very edge of a huge Red Cross which was 45 feet square with bars six feet thick."

"In addition I checked the area and there was not a single major military objective within a mile radius. There also were three other hospitals, all equally plainly marked by Red Crosses—jammed up against the victim of the attack, making it literally impossible to mistake the sector for anything but a hospital zone."

JUDGE WELDON HEARING TRIAL OF JAMES LADD

Trial of James Ladd, of near Williamsport, for contributing to delinquency of a minor was being held Tuesday in common pleas courtroom before Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of juvenile court. Ladd is charged with keeping Betty Chapman, 15, now an inmate of the Girls' industrial school at Delaware, out until 3 a. m.

Ladd demanded a trial by jury. Members of a special jury chosen to hear his case include Vernon L. Hawks, T. M. Glick, Mrs. Mary May, Cora Parks, Ray Tracy, Adeline Downs, Cleveland Smith, Jean Riddle, Eldon Hatfield, Hulda Leiste, Eloise Walters and E. P. Dountz.

Witnesses heard Tuesday morning included Special Officers Gail Wolfe and George Davis who arrested Ladd, Miss Chapman and Juanita Carpenter, who is now serving a sentence in the Marysville reformatory for women. Miss Carpenter is being brought to Circleville to testify in the Ladd case. She, too, was charged with contributing to delinquency of Miss Chapman.

American Warfare At Peak of Efficiency In Assault On Kwajalein

(Continued from Page One)

the troops lost visibility and were forced to pick their way cautiously as they were in territory where Japs remained in pillboxes.

Everything was thrown at the pillboxes, riflemen, flamethrower tanks, engineers satchel charges, and grenades.

This took time. The foot-thick, reinforced steel doors of the pillboxes did not crack easily.

This kind of fighting was plain hard work. The Japs offered little resistance, but the advance was held up until the pillboxes were overcome. By mid-afternoon some of Col. Logie's men had to be relieved because of sheer exhaustion.

Reach Airfield

The afternoon's advance reached 300 yards into the airfield where a lone Jap two-motored bomber sat uselessly, not able to offer even a symbolic gesture against the overwhelming air fleet sent aloft from the American carriers.

The advance took in the radio direction finder in a clearing, and lapped around a sizeable group of buildings and bomb shelters around the weather station on the east side of the air strip.

Inland defenses on the crescent shaped island were light. The Japs had concentrated their strong points along the beaches.

Near the weather station five Japs lay blasted to death in a sandy dugout, grotesque little figures stiff and cold in the agony of death. Strangely, all five wore heavy felt helmets used for warmth in cold countries.

Few dead Japs were visible as most had died in pillboxes, burned to a crisp and so covered with debris as to be almost unrecognizable as human bodies.

Maj. Jackson C. Gillis, freckled, red haired former radio script writer, San Francisco, who is O'Sullivan's intelligence officer, said his regiment found at least 300 bodies. Many were immediately buried on the beach and others burned in pillboxes and holes.

"We found 39 in one place, otherwise just little groups. The biggest concentration of live Japs seen was seven. Our casualties were light as hell."

Gillis continued: "The surgeon just told me he had evacuated only seven men and heard that 14 were killed."

Full reports tonight showed 15 known dead, and 47 wounded.

Gillis said there was no organized resistance.

"The only counter attack all day was made by two Japs, one of whom was an officer wielding a knife."

The natives on Kwajalein are a dazed, frightened people on whom the war of a so-called higher civilization has been forced.

Men who will receive notice will be registrants accepted for naval service in the contingent of pre-induction draftees who were sent two weeks ago to Huntington, W. Va. Notices will be mailed at once by the draft office.</



This farm boy stopped bullets intended for you . . .



JOE MARTINEZ, Colorado farm boy, his battalion bogged down under withering fire from Jap positions on Attu, arose alone and advanced into a hail of bullets to clean out trench after trench so his battalion could advance. He died with his rifle at his shoulder, pumping lead into the enemy, while his mates were able to move up behind him and successfully take the pass. For this, Joe Martinez has been posthumously awarded the Nation's highest military honor. Let every man who was once a farm boy himself buy an *extra* War Bond in Joe's honor . . . for Joe took the bullets aimed at the heart of America!

The 4th WAR LOAN is *your* opportunity to do something about it!

It's Time to Take the Offensive. Your government has the *men* it needs to do the job in the front lines—great men all! But it doesn't have the *money* it needs, by a long way. That's *your* job! And the immediate task is the Fourth War Loan—Your chance to take the offensive not only in support of the men who are fighting and dying for you and your loved ones, but also in support of your own future! What are you going to do about a wornout

tractor, about repairing fences and buildings, about replacing depreciated machinery and equipment? Will you be ready with money in the bank when these things are needed?

You will if you *take the offensive now!* Put every extra dollar into U. S. War Bonds—the best form of financial reserve ever offered you. *Think!* You are asked to make a sound and prudent investment—not a sacrifice!

When Your Boy Comes Home

Will your boy come back to a farm or ranch with no financial reserves, no future? Or will you greet him at the gate with a bundle of War Savings Bonds—for working capital, new machinery, better buildings? And if your children are going to college, why not *be sure* they get there by buying today the Bonds that will pay the cost.

No need, really, to tell an up-to-date farmer or rancher what he needs financial reserves for. You know more reasons than anyone else can enumerate for setting aside extra dollars to meet the future. Now is your chance to do it . . . and help fight the war too!

Go on the offensive! Buy all the Bonds you can—today!



This window sticker identifies you as the purchaser of extra War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan. It is a badge of honor to be displayed with pride. Be the first in your neighborhood to have one. Buy an extra War Bond today!

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Pickaway County Needs
\$878,332.50 To Meet Its
Fourth War Loan Quota

ONE WEEK TO GO!

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister
(All Kinds of Life Insurance)
- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- John W. Eshelman & Son

- Ben Gordon
- Firestone Stores
- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Son's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff
- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
- Citizens Telephone Co.

- Given Oil Co.
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- Hummel & Plum, Insurance
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
- Circleville Oil Co.
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
- Isaly's
- Ringgold Dairy

- Pickaway Dairy Coop.
- Kocheiser Hardware
- Mason Bros.
- Fred C. Clark
- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank
- Second National Bank
- Third National Bank
- Circleville Savings Banking Co.

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON, Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

A TOWN OF MEMORIES
THE Russian advance on the Leningrad front may at any day reach Narva. The capture of this little town on the Estonian border should impress the Russians, for it marks a melancholy day in their history.
In 1700 Sweden was ruled by a boy newly come to the throne, Charles XII. His neighbors, Russia, Denmark and Poland thought it would be a neighborly thing to take advantage of his inexperience, deprive him of his throne, and divide Sweden up among them. To their surprise Charles proved a military genius, defeated one country after another, and forced peace. The most humiliating defeat of all was suffered by the Russians at Narva, where 50,000 Russians were badly beaten by less than 10,000 Swedes.
Narva proved a benefit to Russia as well as a catastrophe. The czar, Peter The Great, saw the need of completely reorganizing his army, and did so with such effect that in less than 10 years he had defeated Charles and made Russia, not Sweden, the great power of northern Europe.
The Finnish war of a few years ago was Russia's Narva today. Pearl Harbor was ours.

WHERE FAME COMES LATE
TO some places, as well as people, fame comes late in life. The Marshall islands, scene of today's bitter fighting, have been known for over 400 years, yet little has appeared about them in print. Even the first name of Capt. Marshall, the Englishman who explored them in 1788 and after whom they were called, can be found only with difficulty.
For a long time they belonged to Spain, who acquired and lost them at about the same time that she did the Philippines. Only in the case of the Marshall islands it was Germany who picked them up, losing them in her turn to Japan after World War I. The Japanese were not supposed to fortify the islands; this promise they kept just as faithfully as their other promises, that is to say, not at all.
It would be a change for the Marshall islands if after the war they ceased to belong to a predatory power.

No American would vote for Hitler, but there is no practical difference between voting for Hitler and not buying War Bonds to the limit.
Even Goebbels is sometimes right. He has just told the Germans that "1944 will be a dangerous year."

Inside WASHINGTON

Latin Americans Concerned Over U. S. Public Opinion
Realize Importance of Our Friendship and Good Will
By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist
WASHINGTON—South America is deeply worried over the disordered thoughts on Latin American relations now somersaulting across the Rio Grande. A South American diplomat told me this anxiously yesterday evening over a second truth-provoking glass of Chilean champagne.
It is indeed important to the United States that she keep the friendship of Latin America, my diplomatic friend continued. But it is even more important to the Latin American countries that they keep the friendship of the United States.
Now, this year, this month, this very day is a critical hour in the relationship of North and South America, I was told. Between us the feeling is not so good.
"Tell me," I urged my friend, "tell me honestly—what do you think is at the root of these continued misunderstandings between the people who feely want to be friends?"
"I hope I shall not hurt your sensibilities and add to the already too bad confusion," said my diplomatic friend. "The trouble is, that you in your big, rich country continue to treat us as—I think the best phrase is your own—as 'poor relations.' We are proud, we Latins. Very proud. We are not happy when you put us on a sort of dole.
"Yes, it is a sort of dole," he continued. "We feel that you are not really making us your friends because of affection and sympathy. You used to look down your noses at us. Everybody knew that. Then when you saw that you were losing out in the Far East, that Japan was definitely your enemy, you began cultivating us in a showy way. You hadn't thought us worth your while before. Had you? But you began to think we might be useful when you found danger from the Orient closing in on you."
Naturally, South America needs the friendship of the United States. For, after its own fashion, Germany is closing in on the Latin

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

DRAFT STIRS COMPLAINTS

WASHINGTON—The fathers' draft has brought on a new series of complaints about "wasted manpower" in the armed services stationed in the U. S. A.

Pending a call to action, a feeling of idleness and waste becomes a demoralizing factor. The men on the home front generally suffer most from the age-old service disease of "just waiting around."

The type of thing that happens in the waiting period is illustrated in a confidential survey made at the naval dirigible station at Lakehurst, N. J., which brought forth the following facts:

1. The navy uses 100 to 115 men to handle a blimp when it lands, whereas Goodyear handles the same blimp with 15 civilians.
2. As at many shore stations, duty usually consists of 24 hours on, then 24 stand-by (which means waiting around to see if anything happens), then 24 hours liberty. Then this is repeated. Many men complain that the 24 hours of loafing at stand-by could be used for some constructive type of work.
3. More than 1,000 civilians are employed to recondition ships at high rates of pay, while enlisted men who could do the job and need the training lie around idle.
4. A high wire fence, guarded by armed sailors, surrounds Lakehurst. Then, inside the fence, a Marine guards the outside of each hangar. Then, inside the hangar, two civilians also stand guard.
5. The Lakehurst commissary, which handles about 100 customers per day, is staffed to handle about 1,000. It has ten clerks, two commissioned officers and one cashier. Any civilian groceryman plus an assistant could easily handle the whole business.

Multiply Lakehurst's wasted manpower by the navy's many other shore stations and it runs into thousands of men.

NOTE: The men themselves are not to blame. Most of them chafe at inactivity, want to see action.

EFFECT ON THE MEN

One significant indication of how glutted the navy is with manpower is in the boot-training camps, designed to transform a civilian into a sailor. This training used to last three weeks. Now it has been running four months or more. And after finishing this boot-training, thousands of men lie around for months in OGU's (outgoing units) awaiting assignment to a school or other activity.

In the past year, also, many enlisted men have come to the conclusion that navy schools are being maintained mainly for the purpose of keeping them occupied. Thousands of men have attended half a dozen different schools on unrelated subjects.

One of the most important permanent boondoggling results of navy idling is the effect on the men. Older men, accustomed to hard work before they entered the navy, chafe at the inactivity. Some of them complain that they have fewer callouses on their hands, are in worse physical shape than before they enlisted in the navy.

The effect on many younger men is just the opposite. Some of the younger men were in CCC camps or on WPA before entering the navy and they regard the easy life at shore stations as a heaven-sent

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"This is one of the niftiest wax waffles Tchaikovsky ever grooved!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment For Hyperinsulism

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
"BY LABORATORY tests I have been found to be suffering from hyperinsulism. Since it is a rare disease I have been unable to find a physician who knows

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

much about it or how to treat it. Can you give me any information?" writes a lady from Hammond, Indiana.

Hyperinsulism is not difficult to understand once you start from fundamentals. It is a disturbance of the utilization of sugars in the body. We depend on the burning of sugars for most of our energy and muscular movements. Sugars are absorbed from the digestive tract and enter the blood, which has a quite constant percentage of sugar. When a muscle contracts the sugar in the blood is the muscle unites with oxygen, just as gasoline in your motor car unites with oxygen to give energy. What sparks the sugar and oxygen in the muscle is insulin. Just as the spark in the cylinder head explodes the gasoline vapor and oxygen in your automobile.

Secretion of Insulin

Insulin is secreted by certain cells in the pancreas. These cells are distributed through the pancreas in little nests or islands, called the islets of Langerhans. They do not pour their secretion into the intestine as do the rest of the cells of the pancreas, but are part of the endocrine system of glands, which pour their secretions directly into the blood stream.

In diabetes many of these islets are atrophied and disappear so the amount of insulin in the blood stream is lowered and sugar accumulates in the blood and is excreted in the urine.

Hyperinsulism is just the opposite of diabetes in that the islet cells secrete too much insulin and the sugar in the blood is reduced.

Symptoms of Hyperinsulism

The symptoms are the same as an overdose of insulin, in experience which diabetes frequently have. There is extreme hunger, weakness, trembling of the muscles and so on.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. R.—What causes blood to come from the rectum?
Answer: Piles in 95% of cases. Benign polyp tumors 4% and cancer one per cent.

J. D. R.—What is a cervical rib?

Answer: An extra rib in the neck above the first regular rib. It occurs in about one out of every 20,000 people, and usually makes no trouble.

T. Y.—What causes the jaw to pop when the mouth opens?

Answer:—The jaw is the loosest joint in the body. It pops easily. Many people get in the habit of cracking it to amuse or annoy friends. A bad habit, as sometimes they dislocate the jaw.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, February 8
ACCORDING TO the lunar transits it may take much fortitude, patience, determination and hard work to sidestep obstacles, delays and impediments. With prudence, precaution and well-planned tactics and reasonable objectives there may be progress, with a breaking up of static or crystallized situations. But the alert to malevolent forces arising from unexpected sources, safeguard the health and possessions and financial credit as well as personal reputation.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be called upon to summon all their determination, courage and endurance in order to break up congested conditions and obstacles coming from unforeseen sources. Delays and disappointments call for patience and perseverance, possibly with the need for relying on their own personal resources and executive ability. Have a care for credit, reputation and health of self and the domestic circles. Make slow but sure the code of operation, thus avoiding sudden changes.

A child born on this day should have much steadiness and stability of character, which will be needed

Yankee Senorita
By LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY
"YOU MEAN Mr. Patrick has been here at the hotel?" cried Mallory in an amazed voice.
"Yes," came the unctuous words from the Montecito desk clerk. "He left the package about an hour ago. However, I knew the Senorita Estrada was calling and assumed you'd prefer to wait until she had gone before being told about the package."
"It doesn't matter about the package," Mallory said. "Maybe there was something to the aristocracy barrier that Latham had been spouting about if a Manuelita Estrada visit could not be nullified by an interruption. "That does not matter," Mallory said again, "but I resent your turning away my friends. I'd like to have seen Mr. Patrick. You had no right to take it upon yourself to tell him I was busy."
"Miss Baker, please!" the clerk's interruption held an appalled note. "I'd not take such a liberty. The gentleman did not ask to see you."
"You mean he simply left the package, without a message, then went right away?"
"Yes, Miss Baker. And he seemed in rather a hurry."
After a second the blond girl said, "Oh?" in a meek fashion. "Where did he go?"
Impatience now tinged the man's politeness. "Miss Baker, I could not possibly know."
"Please send up the package," said Mallory. She hung up, then waited beside the door for the bell-boy. He put it on the table for her and left.
Latham and Roberts sipped their drinks in lazy contentment, seeming not at all interested. Yet their eyes were upon the over-sized, heavy packing box. Mallory herself was curious about its contents, as she cut thick strings and removed the brown wrapping paper. She did not know exactly what she expected to see.
Certainly not her own dresses, performance costumes actually. But that was what was in the box. Three of her elaborate concert gowns. The hyacinth-blue lace, like some dress of Marie Antoinette's, with its tight waist and bouffant skirt touched with French nose-gays. And the narrow blue velvet ribbon to wear loosely about her throat.
"Strictly business," Mallory said to her guests as she dug deeper into the box. "That Patrick guy!"
"Yes, there was the black net with its three wide, spangled skirts and the spangled fan she carried with it during her first group. And the silver lame, for which she had

GRAB BAG

- One-Minute Test**
1. What famous poet was the founder of a university in Bengal, India?
2. For what is Nicolo Amati famous?
3. What are Marjorca and Minorca?
Hints on Etiquette
When you use a public lounge or dressing room it is patriotic as well as good manners to leave it as tidy as you find it—or more so.
Words of Wisdom
Jesus throws down the dividing prejudices of nationality, and teaches universal love, without distinction of race, merit or rank. A man's neighbor is every one that needs help.—J. C. Gekkie.
Today's Horoscope
It is easy for you, if this is your birthday, to absorb a universal knowledge without much effort, because of your keen memory. You are very practical and not inclined to take things for granted in your home, business or even in love. You are capable of a deep and lasting love, but inclined to hesitate to accept either at their apparent worth. The year ahead will be a memorable one. Strange-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
New traffic lights were installed in Court street at Corwin and Mill streets to protect children attending high school and Corwin street buildings.
William D. Heiskell, Williamsport real estate dealer, became mayor of the village, succeeding William D. Radcliff, representative to the General Assembly.
Barbara Caskey, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caskey, 722 North Court street, suffered a fracture of the left arm while skiing near Berger hospital.

You're Telling Me!

IN 1895 there were four automobiles in the United States. And Grandpappy Jenkins adds, at least four drivers who thought there were too many road hogs around.
The first sign of Spring is not a robin but the chuck holes that appear in the city streets.
Factographs says it's the law that three persons can start a riot. One can if she is glamorous enough.
The man at the next desk thinks it might be a good idea of boosting the sale of War Stamps to kiddies by flavoring the stickum stuff on the back with vanilla.
A magazine writer declares that Hirohito really doesn't have

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Co.

Cash Loan	6 Mo. Pay'ts.	12 Mo. Pay'ts.
\$ 75	\$13.71	\$ 7.25
100	18.28	9.80
200	36.45	19.52

Loans \$10 to \$1000

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

22 Guests Present For Von Bora Society Meet

12 New Members Accepted Into Organization

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Forty-four members and twenty-two guests were present Monday for the meeting of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church and for the tea for prospective members that followed. Twelve new members were received in the society during the evening, including Mrs. Fritz Sievert, Mrs. Christine Schwarz, Mrs. Harry Dresbach, Miss Marie Dresbach, Mrs. Charles Niles, Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Mrs. Chris Albright, Mrs. Edward Phebus, Miss Millie Eschbach, Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, Miss Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. Everett Peters.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, president, was in the chair for the business meeting and Mrs. James Carpenter conducted the devotionals. The society voted to buy a \$25 War Bond; to continue the singing for Berger hospital and to participate in the World Day of Prayer, February 25.

The program in charge of Mrs. Luther Bower began with two vocal selections, "Do You Remember" and "To A Wild Rose", by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, with piano accompaniment by Miss Anna Schleyer; two vocal solos, "Just a Wearyin' for You" and "By the Bend of the River", by Robert Sproule; violin solos, "Intermezzo", "Dance of the Hobolins", Miss Vera Zaenglein, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Esther Blum; two vocal selections, "Clouds" and "Lover Come Back to Me", Miss Rosemary Schreiner, with Miss Blum at the piano. The next number, a solo by Carl Leist, was replaced by four surprise numbers by the Elks' quartet, the selections including "Proudly as an Eagle", "Stars of the Summer Night", "A Family Affair" and "Going to Press."

A piano solo, "Valse in A-flat", by Miss Blum continued the entertainment; group of songs, "An Open Secret", "One Fine Day" and "Homing", Carolyn Herrmann, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Karl Herrmann; group of songs, "Romance" and "The Answer", Miss Schreiner, accompanied by Miss Blum. The splendid entertainment was concluded with the selection, "On the Road to Mandalay", Robert Sproule, accompanied by Miss Schleyer.

Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Luther Bower presided at the tea table when tea was served following the business hour.

The table had a centerpiece of white narcissi and red carnations and was lighted with tall red tapers. Valentines completed the effective arrangement.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with forsythia and pussywillows, and many American flags were in evidence.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mrs. Leist, Mrs. Edward Helwegen, Miss Bernice Cook and Miss Susie Wilson.

Mrs. James Stout was responsible for the lovely decorations.

Berger-Soltes Nuptials

Staff Sergeant Donis Emanuel Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Berger of Lockbourne and Miss Dorothy Soltes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Soltes of Detroit, Mich., were married Saturday, February 5, in that city. The wedding was solemnized at 4 p. m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. William Freytag officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white flowered silk chiffon gown with long sleeves, pointed at the wrists and sweetheart neckline, the full skirt ending in a brief train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was trimmed with lace and was held in place by a garland of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds, centered with a purple orchid.

Miss Margaret Soltes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of pink chiffon, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and long full sleeves. She wore a short matching veil held in place by a garland of feather flowers. Her bouquet was of dark red roses.

Miss June Hajgrove as bridesmaid was gowned in light blue chiffon, styled like the frock of the maid of honor. Her veil and feather flower garland were of matching blue and her flowers, red roses.

Norman Sylvester attended S/Sgt. Berger as best man and Gene Kalvin was usher. Both are residents of Detroit.

Mrs. Soltes, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black crepe and Mrs. Berger, of navy blue. Both wore shoulder corsages of pink carnations.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Soltes entertained at a wedding dinner for the bridal party, the family and about 40 close friends.

Later many friends of the family were entertained at a reception.

After February 15, S/Sgt. Berger and his bride will be at home at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Attending the wedding from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger, Lockbourne, and Miss Winona Peters of Frankfort.

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street. Roll call was answered with quotations from Lincoln.

Mrs. Milton Kellstadt read an original story and the study hour was devoted to individual members presenting the leading character and setting for a short story. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marion Lutz, North Court street.

Armstrong-Hutchison

Miss Hettie Hutchison, Chillicothe Route 6, and William Armstrong, Kingston Route 2, were married January 20 at 6:30 p. m. at the Hallsville United Brethren church with the Rev. Stanley Dunkle officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Arledge, Kingston Route 2, were the only attendants.

The new Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Washington township high school. Mr. Armstrong is engaged in farming and with his bride will live at Kingston Route 2.

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, North Court street. Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Fred Wiggins will be assisting hostesses.

Farewell Dinner

Fred Martin was host at a dinner during the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Route 1, Circleville township, the affair being a farewell courtesy for Ralph and Dale Ankrom, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ankrom, South Court street, who leave soon for service in the navy. Each received a gift from their friends.

Guests at the dinner were Paul Brobst, Bob Lovett, David Bolender, Marvin Marshall, Paul Ott, Paul and Neil Matz of Washington township, Lawrence Carl, Dale and Ralph Ankrom.

Cards and other games were enjoyed during the evening.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Robtown, entertained at a family dinner honoring their son, Lloyd, who has been called into the armed forces. Those present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McInturf, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Timmons, Don and Wayne Timmons of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, and Minnie Pearl, Edgar Davis and William Davis, near Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Howe Davis

and daughter, Marilyn, of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Lloyd, Glen, Bonnie and George of the home. Lloyd Davis was presented a fine military kit by the family.

Evergreen Chapter

Regular meeting of Evergreen Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the chapter room, Adelphi. Refreshments will follow a special program.

Pomona Grange

Pomona grange will have its quarterly meeting Saturday at 11 a. m. in Walnut township school. Nebraska grange will serve as host for the occasion.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hissey of near Williamsport had as their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goldsberry and daughter, Georgia, of New Holland. The dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hissey.

Daughters of 1812

Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street. Mrs. L. T. Shaner will present a paper on "The Life of Lincoln" and delegates will be elected to the State council and the National Congress of the United States Daughters of 1812.

Washington Grange

Washington grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist church will have a Valentine party Monday when the class meets for the regular session in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms, Masonic temple.

Circle 6

Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Beaty, 633 North Court street, the meeting having been set forward one night. Members are asked to take sales tax stamps to this session.

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, WALNUT township school, Saturday at 11 a. m.

ger and his bride will be at home at Sheppard Field, Texas.

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and daughter, Marilyn, of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Lloyd, Glen, Bonnie and George of the home. Lloyd Davis was presented a fine military kit by the family.

"Just Ask Us!"



"LEAP YEAR QUEEN" is the title conferred on Miss Vernel Simpson of Miranda City, Tex., by G. I.'s at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet center who chose her "the girl we would most like to have propose to us." (International)

JUG McSPADEN COPS PLAYOFF OVER TOLEDOAN

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 8—Hard "Jug" McSpaden headed eastward with others of the golfing fraternity today with top money in the Phoenix Open golf tournament—won in an 18-hole playoff yesterday with "Lord" Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., with whom he tied in the open.

McSpaden turned in a one-under-par 70 to nose out Nelson by two strokes and win \$1,000 in War Bonds. Nelson received \$750 for second place.

During the first seven months of 1943, express carload movement of fish, handled under refrigeration, increased nearly 70 percent.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Aviation Student John W. Hayward, husband of the former Mary Newmyer of Circleville, has been appointed student first lieutenant, second in command in Squadron B of his outfit, the 333rd college training detachment at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

Private Cecil E. Trump, ASN 15107478, 367th T. S. S., is at Scott field, Ill., stationed in barracks 518, Company D, provisional O. R. D.

Private Carl Mader returns Tuesday to Fort Hancock, New Jersey, after spending a 66 hour pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, Pinckney street.

Apprentice Seaman Kenneth Sowers reports the following address: Company 147, U. S. naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Dempsey Patrick, who has been stationed at Norfolk, Va., for more than a year, has been given the following address: Dempsey Patrick, AM 3/C, Box M, naval air station, Key West, Fla.

New address of Ora M. Lemaster, fireman first class, (EM), follows: U. S. navy submarine base, Box 7, New London, Conn.

Address of Staff Sergeant Carl C. Palm, ASN 15318921, is APO 638, care of postmaster, New York. He is in a headquarters squadron.

Corporal L. E. Stout of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, is spending a short furlough with his wife and family of Mingo street and his mother, Mrs. Joe Wolfe, Route 56.

Private Robert A. Davis, ASN 35228671, reports the following address: 174th Eng. Comb. Bn., H and S company, Camp Roberts, California. He has been at Camp Beale in the same state.

Sergeant Charles W. Walker has the following address: ASN 15333586, 774th T. S. S., Lowry field, Colorado.

Private Robert Winterhoff, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff of St. Paul, has been graduated from the army air forces technical training school at Chanute field, Ill.

Newark, Martins Ferry Continue As State's Top Class A Quintets

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8—No less than five of the state's 20-odd undefeated scholastic basketball teams fell by the wayside last week as the long campaign drew a week closer to the climatic and decisive tournament season.

Sheared from the rapidly thinning undefeated ranks as the season's heaviest wave of upsets hit the scholastic inner circle were Canton St. John in Class A and New Knoxville, Columbus Rosary, Dresden and Loudonville in Class B.

Waynesburg's twice-beaten Mohawks pulled the biggest upset of the week, if not the season, in repulsing Canton St. John, 49-47, in a game which required two overtimes to decide. The loss halted the Crusaders' victory string at 13 games.

New Knoxville, the state's second leading Class B quintet, saw its 16-game strak scraped in dropping a 45-44 decision to Waynesburg in the Auglaize county circuit. Columbus Rosary was halted by Columbus St. Charles, 38-35, after winning an even dozen. In winning 48-39, Philo handed Dresden its first loss in 11 games and took undisputed possession of first place in the Muskingum county race. In the week's only other major upset, Rittman nosed out Loudonville, 27-24, ending the Red Birds' 10-game victory string.

Newark, Ferguson

But while a few of the high schoolers tasted defeat for the first time, others went on to new, thrilling victories. Newark's ram-raging Wildcats, defending state Class A titlists, pushed ahead to their 15th win of the season and 29th in a row in two years in humbling Columbus West, 58-37.

And Martins Ferry continued in the role of challenger by pasting Bellaire, 59-29, for No. 14. Coach Floyd Baker's Purple Riders clash with Steubenville's mighty Big Red tonight in the most-important contest of their six remaining games.

Canton Timken made it 14 in a row by scoring two victories last week, whipping Warren, 38-37, in a midweek tussle, and Youngstown Chaney, 40-28, in a Saturday night battle.

Findlay and Painesville scored their 15th victories, Findlay repulsing Fostoria, 49-16, and

L. A. A. ROSTER UP

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America had 53 affiliates today, the largest roster in its 69-year history. Latest to be accepted were the Universities of North Carolina, Maryland and Rochester, N. Y. Reinstated was Swarthmore, which resigned its membership in 1938. The new members will be eligible for representation in the association's 23rd annual indoor track and field championships March 4 in New York.

TECH RELAYS OFF

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—The 1944 Illinois Tech relays, a mid-western indoor track feature since 1929, were cancelled today. Transportation difficulties and inability to secure the University of Chicago, where the games always have been held, were given as reasons for abandonment of the 15-year-old meet. The navy now has a contract for use of the building. The relays were originated under the banner of Armour Institute, now combined with Illinois Tech.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Private Robert Winterhoff, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff of St. Paul, has been graduated from the army air forces technical training school at Chanute field, Ill.

Sergeant Charles W. Walker has the following address: ASN 15333586, 774th T. S. S., Lowry field, Colorado.

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YANKEES MAIL 1944 CONTRACTS TO 31 PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—The New York Yankees mailed out 31 contracts today, but if by any chance that causes any of their colleagues in the American league to shudder at the thought of the power and pitching of the world's champions a quick check will reveal that there is no immediate cause for worry. The Yanks are going to be just about as hard hit for top flight talent as any team in either league compared with what they had last season. Maybe harder hit.

For instance, their batting order for the first game of the world series against the St. Louis Cardinals last season was:

Tuck Stainback, right fielder; Frankie Crosetti, shortstop; Bill Johnson, third base; Charlie Keller, left field; Joe Gordon, second base; Bill Dickey, catcher; Nick Etten, first base; Johnny Lindell, center field; Spud Chandler, pitcher.

Johnson, Keller, Gordon and Chandler won't be back unless an overnight miracle occurs. Dickey may go into the service.

Outfielder Roy Weatherly, Pitcher Marius Russo and Catchers Ken Sears and Rollie Hemsley are in the same category.

Those losses coming on top of the earlier ones which included Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich, Red Rolfe, Red Ruffing and others add up into a club which will be about 15 percent of what it was a couple of years ago. Not that anybody is complaining. I'm just pointing out that the

To Help Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians needn't get worried when they read about those 31 contracts. The Yanks simply are trying to get enough men together to make up a squad, and that is about what some of the rest of them are doing.

ARMSTRONG WINS AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—"Hammerin' Henry" Armstrong, former triple title-holder, was another step along the comeback trail today with a victory over Lew Hanbury, promising young lightweight of Washington, D. C. Armstrong, showing the form that made him the champ, knocked out Hanbury in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder last night. Armstrong weighed 139 and Hanbury 137.

A NEW LIGHTER

Just Received!

A Shipment of the New

FOX HOLE LIGHTER!

It's a dandy. Can't blow out . . . always ready.

SELLS NOW AT

\$3.00

and It's Worth Five!

Brunners

119 W. MAIN ST.

W. T. Grant Co.

129 WEST MAIN STREET

SEW and SAVE!

Fine Quality COTTON PRINTS

yd 27c

First Quality GINGHAMS

yd 35c

Guaranteed Fast Color SEERSUCKER

Perfect for making the children's play clothes.

yd 35c

Hollywood Patterns 15c and 25c

TELEPHONE OPERATOR WANTED

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS

1. High school education.
2. 18 to 30 years of age.
3. Willingness to learn.
4. Good health.
5. Good personality.

THIS POSITION

1. Is permanent.
2. Is essential to war effort.
3. Pays good salary.
4. 40 hours per week.
5. Employee will be covered, at Company expense, for \$500 insurance after 3 months' employment — employee names beneficiary.
6. Employee is privileged to participate in contributory Group Insurance Plan after 3 months' employment.

Call 187—AT ONCE—for Interview Appointment

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

"Bottles. Bottles... who's got the empty bottles?"

Please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer.

To be able to serve you better, your dealer needs empty Coca-Cola bottles. There are plenty of Coca-Cola bottles if they are kept moving. Won't you please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer at once for your deposit or, better still, for credit on full bottles of delicious Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

TENDER FRESHNESS In Wallace's HONEY BOY BREAD At Your Grocers Fresh Daily WALLACE BAKERY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word, 5 insertions 7c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our beloved husband, father and son, Robert Aldenderfer, also to Crites & Van Cleave for the efficient service. Rev. Dunn for his consoling words, the choir for their music and the most wonderful floral offerings.

The Aldenderfer Families.

Employment

WANTED—Men and women for bakery routes. Clean, steady work. Personal interview after 7:30 p. m. at Wallace's Bakery.

STEADY MAN for all kinds of farm work. Call 1981.

WANTED—Construction laborers. Report Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., 366 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. 53 hours per week; 72½ cents per hour; time and a half after 40 hours. Availability certificate necessary.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

DISHWASHER—Waitress. Man or boy to do cleaning. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

WANTED

Motion Picture Operator

Steady position. No matinees except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Experienced or partly experienced, earn while you learn. Write, call or phone.

DUN & BRADSTREET, INC., needs a representative in the town of Circleville, Ohio, and for Pickaway county. This is part time investigating work for someone familiar with and who has contacts in this territory. The greater portion of this work is in conjunction with the war effort. A company representative will be in town February 10, 1944, for interviews. Kindly address replies to R. J. Thompson, P. O. Box 1678, Columbus, Ohio, or in care of this paper.

Want To Run a Coffee Route?

We are interested in men or women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good salaries positions. Car and merchandise furnished with expenses paid. 5 day week, opportunity for advancement. Full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself, age, education, experience, etc. and you will hear from us promptly.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC., A. J. Wright, Mgr., 1187 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
 Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
 504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 294,
 Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"It's no use, Doctor; I can't pronounce it."

Articles for Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW studio couch; used trumpet. Inquire 235 Logan St.

SPECIAL cockerel chicks, 4c each. Bower Poultry Farm, phone 1874.

VALENTINES, 1c up at Gard's.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

BLOOMING primroses and cinnarias in pots. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

SUPERIOR CHICKS maintained year after year from Quality Breeders. Two grades. Both dependable.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
 Telephone 8041

If you want better chicks, get free catalog. Tells about Lancaster Quality Chicks.

Ehrler Hatchery
 Box 355E — Lancaster, Ohio

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
 Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery

120 W. WATER ST. PHONE 55

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

Articles for Sale

SHOCK LIFTER, hauler and other machinery. Phone 1812.

OAK DINING room suite. Phone 1306.

1942 FLEETLINE Chevrolet, two tone green. Spotlight, deluxe radio, underseat heater, defroster and heavy seat covers. Harold Baker, 24 Station St., Ashville.

1936 PLYMOUTH coupe. Good tires. W. F. Valentine.

PURE BRED Poland China sows and gilts bred to farrow in March and some fine Fall boars and gilts. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

Scales

Truck or wagon platform scales, 12-ton capacity, like new. Used one year. Phone 74.

Stansbury & Stout Corp.

Truck or wagon platform scales, 12-ton capacity, like new. Used one year. Phone 74.

Real Estate for Sale

A FINE FARM of 150 acres, well located; an 80-acre timber land, price \$800. A modern home to trade for a good farm; a 5-room modern dwelling with garage, price \$3500. A 6-room frame dwelling with barn, \$2500. A 3-room double on East Mount St., \$2400. A modern home in Montclair addition and some other good buys. W. C. Morris, Basement Room, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

Farm and City Properties
DONALD H. WATT, BROKER

SIX-ROOM cottage house, ½ acre, garage, electricity. In good condition. In Derby, O. Priced reasonable. Inquire of Willis Lockard, Derby, O.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 ROOMS, hot air furnace, brick and tile mantle, large basement, nice front porch, fenced backyard, garage and other out-buildings. Excellent condition inside and outside, 120 Hayward.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
 Office, 404 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1006 and 135

* 7 ROOM HOME

951 South Pickaway Street—2-story frame—good condition—Summer kitchen—garage—shed plenty fruit on large lot.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 230 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 224 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport Phone: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

ROOM. Phone 797.

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone 1423.

Business Service

STEAMING, painting, papering. 227 Walnut St.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at Fairmonts—130 W. Main St. Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000 Above \$1000, ½ %

Lost

GOLD EARRING, blue set. Reward. 419 E. Main St.

FOX HOUND, white and lemon, spotted female. Collar inscribed "Carl Strader, Miami, Ohio." Reward. C. C. Radcliff, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3. Helen R. Horton, Rt. 3, Circleville.

Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
 Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on his farm on State Route 762, 2½ miles southeast of Orient and 2 miles northwest of Commercial Point, on

Friday, February 11, 1944

Commencing promptly at 12:30 o'clock, the following property:

ONE HORSE

One chestnut saddle mare, 8 yrs. old.

24-HEAD OF CATTLE—24

Four young Guernsey cows, fresh in May; 7 Guernsey heifers, heavy Springers, very nice; 4 Guernsey bulls, one 2 yrs. old, one 1 yr. old and two 9 months old; 2 Shorthorn heifers; 1 red bull, 1 yr. old; one 2 year old Guernsey cow with calf by side; 1 Jersey heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old with calf by side; 2 small Guernsey heifers. These cattle have been Bangs tested.

65-HEAD OF SHEEP—65

23 head of Dorset ewes; 40 head of Shrop ewes; 2 Shrop bucks.

45-HEAD OF HOGS—45

20 head of shoats, average 100 lbs.; 20 head, average 60 lbs.; 4 sows, 3 to farrow March 1st, one April 1st; one Spotted Poland China boar, a good one.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Massey-Harris 10-ft. power binder; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment, used 2 years; 1 Minneapolis-Moline power mower, 7-ft., good; one 5-ft. McCormick-Deering horse mower; 1 Minneapolis-Moline hammermill, used very little; one 9-ft. McCormick-Deering disc; one 8-ft. Oliver disc, good; two 7-ft. discs; 1 cutlapper; 1 rubber tired wagon with bed; 1 Oliver 14-in. tractor plow; 1 closed buggy, steel tires, been used once; 1 sleigh; one 50-ft. endless belt, like new; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 wood wheel farm wagon with bed; 1 good cream separator; 1 breaking cart; and many other articles.

One 1939 Buick Car in Good Condition

FEED—400 bales of fine alfalfa hay; 600 bales of timothy hay; 400 bales of mixed hay; 800 bales of straw; 500 bu. of good heavy oats, for feed or seed; 600 bu. Dunfield soybeans, reconditioned for seed; 2000 bu. of good yellow corn in crib; 100 bu. of good white corn, 1942 crop, fine for seed.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

WILLIAM J. GREEN
 W. O. Bumgarner and C. Ferguson, Auctioneers.

Lunch will be served by the ladies of Harrisburg Methodist church.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Harry Jacob Merz, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Florence E. Merz of 609 E. Mount St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Harry Jacob Merz, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County, (January 25; February 1, 8.)

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10
 Bred Gilt Sale at Kirk's Sale Barn, Washington C. H., Ohio, beginning at 1 p. m. Walter E. McCoy, Baker & Bumgarner, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
 Two miles southeast of Orient, three miles north of Commercial St. 762, William J. Green, Bumgarner and Ferguson, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
 At farm, six miles southeast of Washington C. H., beginning at 1 o'clock. Archie E. Jones, Chester B. Alspach, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
 In Wilkes Building, 15th Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Household goods. Starting at 1 o'clock. Charles A. Elliott and Mrs. Paul Kirwin, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
 On CCC highway, 14 miles south of Columbus, one mile south of Harrisburg, eight miles northeast of Mt. Sterling and three miles northeast of Derby, real estate and chattel, beginning at 12 o'clock. Frank and Frank W. Fough, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
 At farm five miles north of Ashville and 1½ miles northeast of Duvall and one mile south of Air Base, starting at 11 a. m. Frank Jinks, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
 On Rt. 76, five miles south of Washington C. H., beginning at 12 noon. Mrs. Stephen Hall, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
 On the Fleming farm, located about one and one-half miles north of the Wayne township school and two miles off of Rt. 22, turn south at Union church on the Dowden road, beginning at 11 a. m. Clem Rittinger, Chaffin and Leist, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18
 On the Parker farm, on the Dick road, two and one-half miles northeast of New Holland, and seven miles west of Williamsport, one mile north of the Brena Vista, beginning at 12 o'clock. C. A. Chaffin and Son, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19
 Household goods at 116 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio, beginning at 12 noon. Charles W. Nicholson, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEB. 21
 US 22 two miles west of Amanda in Dutch Hollow, starting at 12 noon. Richard J. Young, Paul Barr, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22
 On what is known as the William Lathouse farm, one mile northwest of East Ringask and seven miles northeast of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. John M. Duvall, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
 On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Stoutsville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Bernert, Wertman, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
 Household goods at home in Ashville, D. E. Brinker.

PUBLIC SALE

On the Miami Trace road, eight miles south of Washington C. H., two miles north Buena Vista, on

Thursday, Feb. 17
 Beginning at 12:00 o'clock.

30-HEAD OF CATTLE—30

One Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, will be fresh in Spring; 1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 5 Angus and 5 Hereford cows, to calve in April; 17 yearling steers and heifers.

66-HEAD OF HOGS—66

55 shoats, weighing 50 to 70 lbs. 10 brood sows to farrow in March; 1 Berkshire male hog, 2 yrs. old; all double treated.

210-HEAD OF SHEEP—210

130 Western yearling ewes that have been on the farm since August, extra good; 45 Western ewes, two years old, extra good; 30 Shropshire ewes, 1 and 2 years old, all to lamb in April; 3 Shropshire bucks.

FARM MACHINERY

One Case combine, 6-ft., on rubber, new canvas; 1 Case separator, 22-in., with belts; and other equipment and household goods.

HAY AND FEED

2,000 bushels of yellow corn in crib; 450 bales of mixed hay; 280 bales of straw.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch served by ladies of Buena Vista.

C. A. Chrisman & Son
 Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Albert Parks, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Sophia V. Parks of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Albert Parks, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County, (January 25; February 1, 8.)

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction on what is known as the Tom Wardell farm, 6 miles west of Circleville, on Federal Route No. 22, on

Tuesday, February 15
 Commencing promptly at 11 o'clock, the following articles, to-wit:

3-HEAD OF HORSES—3

One gray gelding, weight 1800; 1 gray gelding, weight 1600; 1 aged mare, weight 1100.

32-HEAD OF CATTLE—32

Two cows with calves by side, good milkers; 2 cows with calves by side; 1 white face cow, fresh latter part of Feb.; 1 roan cow, half Guernsey, fresh by day of sale; 1 black Jersey cow, 8 years old, giving milk; 1 black Jersey cow, 4 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 brindle cow, giving good flow of milk; 1 Guernsey cow, 6 years old, fresh latter part of Feb.; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, fresh in March; 1 roan cow, 5 years old, fresh in March; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, fresh in March; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 roan bull, 2 years old; 12 stock calves; 1 small Jersey heifer.

18-HEAD OF HOGS—18

15 small pigs; 3 hogs, weight about 130 lbs.

21-HEAD OF SHEEP—21

20 Shropshire ewes to lamb in March; 1 Shropshire buck.

IMPLEMENTS

Oliver tractor disc; 1 wagon with bed; 1 iron-wheel wagon with bed; 1 ladder wagon with bed; 1 Deering mowing machine, 5-ft. cut; 1 steel hay rake; sled; 2-horse cultivator; 14-in. Oliver sulky plow; McCormick 8-ft. binder; International corn planter with fertilizer attachment; pump jack; 1 set of harness; steel roller; hay tedder; land drag; garden plow; single shovel plow; double shovel plow; 2 rolls of hog fence; 2 rolls of barbed wire; water tank; 12-hole Smidley hog feeder; 2 double hog house; 7x7 hog house; 2 feed bunks; brooder house; 1 building, 10x10; coal brooder stove; 10-gal. milk can; 5-gal. cream bucket; 5-gal. churn; 1-gal. churn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Old fashioned flower stand; 3 kitchen chairs; 4 dining room chairs; drop-leaf table; buffet; bed and springs; library table; some dishes and other articles; 6 tons of coal, if not sold by day of sale.

###

Increased Food Production To Be Urged At AAA Conference

COMMITTEEMEN OF COUNTY TO MEET SATURDAY

Boggs Stresses Necessity Of Full Cooperation On Program For Year

NEEDED CROPS LISTED

Field Representative Will Discuss Proposals At Local Assembly

The official call for greater production of vital agricultural goods during 1944 will be sounded at a meeting Saturday when A. A. A. community committeemen gather.

Notices are being sent by the A. A. A. office to all community committeemen elected in the county to serve in 1944.

Importance of Saturday's meeting was emphasized when John G. Boggs, A. A. A. chairman, notified any committeemen unable to work on the crop production program this year for the A. A. A. to notify the office immediately so a replacement can be obtained.

Need for 100 percent cooperation from community committeemen is stressed by Mr. Boggs.

Donohoo To Talk

Instructions on procedure in conducting the 1944 program will be provided by Harry Donohoo, Blanchester, district A. A. A. field representative.

The meeting begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. in the Betz restaurant.

Serving notice that Pickaway county farmers will be called on to produce large amounts of foodstuffs to help in the war effort, even surpassing the large supplies turned out last year and the year before, the War Food Administration has submitted a revised list of goals as set up for the county.

Increases are to be made in production of soybeans, potatoes, eggs, vegetables, milk and corn. Reductions are scheduled in the amount of hogs and wheat to be produced in the county.

More Soybeans

The county is called on to plant 18,400 acres of soybeans for harvest in 1944, this figure being 2,100 acres, or 13 percent, above the great production in 1943.

Soybeans provided one of Pickaway county's largest crops in 1943, the cash return to farmers being high.

The state soybean quota is 1,500,000 acres, also 13 percent above 1943 planting.

The county is asked to plant 310 acres of potatoes, three percent above the 1943 figure.

Other increases are sought in: Eggs; 2,022,000 dozens to be produced, an increase of two percent over 1943;

Vegetables for processing; 7,330 acres, three percent above 1943's 7,120 acres.

Milk; 35,622,000 pounds, one percent over 1943's 35,269,000 pounds.

Corn; 69,500 acres, one percent above 1943's 69,100 acres.

Reductions are to be made in the following manner:

Wheat; 50,400 acres, three percent under 1943's 51,800 acres.

Hogs; 125,100 head to be produced, 18 percent under 1943's 152,600 head.

Importance of the soybean crop is stressed in the information given the A. A. A., the War Food Administration and War Labor Board declaring that one bushel of soybeans will produce enough glycerine to fire six anti-tank shells; 80 bushels will make enough paint to cover a destroyer; 100 bushels will be enough to make cooking oil to last a company of men six months.

In stressing the need for increased potato acreage, W. F. A. said that potatoes are the most popular vegetable in the army, a soldier eating four bushels a year, nearly one and one-half bushels more than a civilian. One hundred bushels of potatoes will feed a company of 250 soldiers for 38 days.

The W. F. A., in urging increase in egg production, pointed out that a soldier eats 365 eggs a year, and that five average layers, turning out 60 dozens of eggs a

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. - Psalms 24:1.

Kiwanians heard a splendid address Monday evening by Ray W. Davis on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln". The club held its meeting at Hanley's.

The Golden Heart Club of the

Second Baptist Church will serve a Chicken supper Thursday evening, starting at 5 o'clock. Price 50c.

A first aid class will begin

Tuesday evening, February 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the courtroom at the Pickaway county courthouse. The class will be under supervision of Mrs. Donald Watt. Interested persons should telephone No. 901. Registration is also being taken for a class which will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The Father and Son Banquet

sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist Church will start promptly at 6:30 Wednesday.

An excellent talk on experiences

of a radio announcer by Irwin Johnson of station WBNS, Columbus, and music by the Elks club quartet will provide entertainment Tuesday evening at Hanley's when Junior Chamber of Commerce is host to Rotarians and Kiwanians. The meeting starts at 6:30.

Oscar Root of 226 Walnut street

is a patient in Berger hospital where he was taken Monday for treatment of a left hip fracture. He suffered the injury about 2:45 p. m. when unloading coal at the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company is

an authorized distributor for Series "E" War Bonds. Bonds for sale in Gas Office. Delivery service if desired.

E. C. Ebert, Watt street, a

member of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board since shortly after its organization, submitted his resignation Tuesday to George D. McDowell, chairman. Mr. Ebert said that he was cutting down on his activities under doctor's orders. He has been serving with L. E. Foreman and J. Donald Mason on the food panel.

DEPUTY SHERIFF BACKS

BOASTS ABOUT CHICKENS

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious has been doing a lot of bragging at sheriff's headquarters concerning the quality of his flock of hens and the quantity and size of eggs produced by the chickens. Tuesday he carried an egg with him to prove that the chickens are producers. The egg measured six inches by eight inches and weighed four and one-half ounces. The deputy is having a time convincing courthouse attaches that the egg wasn't "borrowed".

PUBLIC TO BE WELCOME

AT COURT OF HONOR

Norbert L. Cochran, district chairman of Boy Scouts of America, issued an invitation Tuesday to all persons interested in Boy Scout work to appear at the Methodist church Friday at 8 p. m. to participate in a district Court of Honor.

Numerous boys are eligible for advancement, and 100 percent attendance by the district committee is being stressed by Mr. Cochran.

All 19 troops of the county are expected to be represented when the Court convenes.

year can produce enough eggs to feed two soldiers a year.

The value of vegetables for processing is also noted, by the W. F. A., declaring that 56 million cases of canned vegetables must be prepared for the armed forces this year, 191 million cases for civilians and eight million cases for the nation's Allies.

Sufficient supplies of wheat and hogs have caused the W. F. A. to ask the Ohio district to cut down a little on production.

PEARL HARBOR JOB SEEKERS TO BE INTERVIEWED

Representatives of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will be at the U. S. Employment Service office in the courthouse Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to interview mechanics, helpers and other skilled workers who are needed badly at Pearl Harbor, American bastion in the mid-Pacific.

There are openings in 57 different job categories, Civil Service men declaring that the need for skilled workers cannot be over-emphasized.

F. W. Luikhart, associate regional

director of civil service, pointed out that in line with selective service policies, men between 18 and 25 would not be recruited unless they are found to be physically unfit for the draft. However, men over 25 who are in 1-A draft classification but not immediately liable to induction are eligible. Releases for men who are employed in industry will be negotiated by the Civil Service Commission in order that no one in a key position at his highest skill will be taken.

There are openings in the following jobs, namely: mechanic learners and classified laborers, hammer runners, sandblasters, chauffeurs, packers, machine operators, electric cranes, punchers and shearers, auto mechanics, drillers, blacksmiths, boiler makers, electricians, coppermiths, heavy molders, instrument makers, toolmakers, leftmen, brick or stone masons, etc. These jobs pay from 82 cents per hour to \$1.77 per hour.

Transportation will be provided by the government and the men selected will be given a \$4 per diem allowance to cover the cost of meals while traveling. Living conditions in Pearl Harbor are under government control so that food and lodging will be available at reasonable rates.

Recently, there arrived at Lakehurst a beautiful new adding machine. The base already had three adding machines and this one wasn't needed, which caused one officer to remark: "Think of the civilians who would give their eyes teeth to get a machine like this. However, we can't return it."

Since then, it has been used about ten minutes per month.

SLUMP IN DRAFT QUOTAS

Most significant fact about the manpower situation is that, all last Summer, the Army and Navy were getting less than the quota of men they requested from the draft boards, but did not complain. Few people outside the Government realized it, but even at the time the fathers draft was under vigorous discussion on Capitol Hill, the Army and Navy were not complaining about the failure of draft boards to fill the quotas.

During the first months of 1943, draft boards overfilled their quotas. But in April, they began to slump off. In that month, the Army-Navy asked for 334,000 men but actually got only 299,000. This would not have been significant if it had occurred in one month only. But in May, the services asked Selective Service for 303,000 men, got only 264,000. However, there was no complaint from either the Army or Navy.

Again, in June, the services asked for 320,000 men, but got only 288,000. In July, they asked for 355,000 but got 289,000, only slightly more than the June figure despite the fact that the quota requested by the Army and Navy had been increased. In August, the Army-Navy request dropped to 299,000, and the draft boards supplied only 221,000 men, a scant 75 percent of the number asked for. In September, the Army-Navy quota was 313,000 men, but they got only 214,000 or 70 percent of what they asked for.

However, at no time did the armed services make any protest. They seemed content to coast along with what the draft boards were giving them.

This was all during the period when the father-draft was under serious discussion and when the Administration was taking a vigorous stand that fathers had to be drafted.

What the answer is, no one quite knows. High-up Army-Navy officers probably know but won't talk. However, the Truman committee may ask some potent questions.

Columbus where his father, James Curl, Sr., is employed.

Major Curl will be eligible to return to combat duty soon, following a period in this country.

Major James Curl of the Army air forces, a veteran of many missions in the Tunisia and Sicily campaigns, has returned to his station at Bartow field, Florida, after paying his grandmother, Mrs. Mack Parrett, West Franklin street, a visit by air.

Major Curl, commanding officer at Bartow, flew a P-51 to Lockbourne army air base last Friday night, and Saturday flew his craft several times in salute to his grandmother. He had previously flown over the railroad yards in

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON



(Continued from Page Four)

opportunity — talk about staying on in such an easy job after the war is over.

Another demoralizing effect is the waste of materials as well as manpower. At Lakehurst, for instance, a blimp is loaded with a generous supply of coffee, canned cream and sugar when it goes out on submarine patrol. The supply is generous because the blimp may be detained at sea longer than expected. When it comes back, orders are that no food can be returned to the galley. Result is that hundreds of cans of cream and sacks of sugar either have to be thrown away or given to the men every day.

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EX-FIGHTERS MAY FILE FOR DISCHARGE PAY

Pickaway county district men who have been mustered out of the army, navy, marines, coast guard or any other branch of service after being in uniform in World War II may now file applications for discharge pay.

The number of persons affected by the government measure signed last week by President Roosevelt providing pay amounting to from \$100 to \$300, depending on length and location of service, is not known. Selective service office has received numerous notices of discharge from men who are back home, while others who have returned to civilian life after receiving honorable discharges have failed to notify the draft board.

The total is expected, however, to be in the vicinity of 100 persons, although this figure is merely an estimate.

Throughout the nation, 1,300 veterans have been discharged since Pearl Harbor. All are eligible for payments of from \$100 to \$300.

Payments hereafter will be automatic, but veterans of World War II who have already left service must file applications.

The applications are to be made in the following manner:

Officers: naval, to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy department, Washington; coast guard, to Coast Guard headquarters, Washington; marines, to the commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington; army, to the nearest finance office of the army, located in various cities throughout the country.

Enlisted men: army, to a finance office of the army; navy and coast guard, to the field branch, bureau of supplies and accounts, Cleveland; marines, to the commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington.

CAN AND PAPER DRIVE PLAN SET FOR WEDNESDAY

A tin can and scrap paper salvage campaign will be conducted Wednesday in Circleville starting at 9 a. m., city, county and state trucks being provided to make a complete tour of the city.

Tin cans must be cleaned, de-labeled and crushed so they can be handled with ease. Papers and magazines should be tied in bundles so they can be handled in the easiest manner possible.

Dan McClain, salvage chairman, called Tuesday for cooperation by all residents of the city.

A large supply of tin cans is believed to be available at homes throughout the city, all householders being urged to put their salvaged cans in front of their homes.

Mr. McClain said that the trucks will not make any call-backs during the day. If materials are not put on the curbing in time for the trucks the first time they are around they will probably not be taken at all.

Boards of Education Organize for Conduct Of County's Schools

Organization of Pickaway county's rural boards of education was announced Tuesday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools. Each board must organize under the law shortly after the first of the new year. Numerous changes were made in board personnel this year.

The roster follows:

Circleville township: Clarence Valentine, president; Ralph McIntel; Robert Elsea, clerk; Charles Walters, Ralph McDill.

Darby: Reay Tracy, president; L. B. Poulson, Harry Blaine, clerk; E. I. Erskine, F. T. Riddle, Eldon Ridgeway.

Deercreek: Charles Rose, president; Leonard Schleich, Mary L. Metzger, clerk; William Brown; Joseph Whiteside.

Harrison: J. L. Baum, president; James E. Kuhlwein, R. H. Teegardin, clerk; Roy Krieger, B. S. Millar, Glenn Rinehart.

Jackson: Walter O. Bumgarner, president; George A. Fischer, Marvin M. Rhoades, clerk; J. D. Butt, Charles M. Niles, Lawrence Krimmel.

Madison: Luther M. Smith, president; Carl Derr, F. E. Dum, clerk; Wayne F. Brown, Warren J. Swoyer, Curtis B. Fisher.

Monroe: Festus Hill, president; Dwight Grimsley, Guy E. Dennis, clerk; Ben F. Conley, Kenneth L. Shell.

Muhlenberg: Howard W. Miller, president; Paul Beogher, Lloyd White, clerk; Marie Ankrom, Elizabeth Downs, Richard Collins.

Perry: R. V. Hamman, president; Robert Buck, Wendell Evans, clerk; Leonard Brigner, Marie McGhee, Elmer Hagley.

Pickaway: Elizabeth L. Young, president; Kirby Drake, Neil Morris, clerk; John Wolford, Donald Hildenbrand.

Saltcreek: J. L. Reichelderfer, president; Roy N. Fraunfelder, C. D. Rector, clerk; Edgar Delong, Fred M. Strous.

Scioto: G. B. Gulick, president; Marie Crawford; S. E. Beers, clerk; William Rush, K. E. Dountz, Rex Hall.

Walnut: W. R. Fosnaugh, president; J. Arthur Sark; H. F. Solt, clerk; T. E. Cromley, Harold C. Hines, J. W. Noecker.

Washington: Howard Huston, president; Elmon Richards; M. G. Steeley, clerk; Wilson Dunkel, Turney Kraft.

Wayne: Mrs. Leila McAbee, president; Roy Rittinger, Helen R. Counts, clerk; Sherman Campbell, Harry Barthelmas, Darl Miller.

Ashville: D. P. Courtright, president; Ralph Stevenson, W. E. Essick, clerk; Claude Kraft, Roger Hedges, Roy Hedges.

Ashville-Harrison: J. L. Baum, president; D. P. Courtright, W. E. Essick, clerk; Roger Hedges, B. S. Millar.

New Holland: Glenn Grimes, president; Harley Mace, Guy Brown, clerk; John Dick, Russell Ebert.

Tarleton: Randolph Wolfe, president; Arnold Reichelderfer, E. E. Reichelderfer, clerk; Russell Hoy, Adrian Noble.

SEVEN QUALIFY FOR BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

Seven Circleville Boy Scouts qualified for Friday's Court of Honor Monday evening when a board of review was held at Calvary Evangelical church. Logan Shasten, troop committeeman at the church, served as chairman of the board.

Boys participating included Don Beck, John Beck, Billy Clifton, Robert Elsea and Donald Hill, all of Troop 107, and Marion Delong and Richard Miller of Troop 121. All will become second class scouts.

After the court of review the boys were entertained at a Valentine's party. Games were played and refreshments served to 24 youngsters.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

MRS. KELLER WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Arminta Keller, 69, wife of B. O. Keller of Grange Hall, will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Hebron church with the Rev. W. E. Ewing officiating. Burial in Hebron cemetery will be in charge of the Fisher funeral home, Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Keller died Saturday at her home.

Survivors other than Mr. Keller are two sons, Harry and Glenn; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Ida Dunn and Mrs. Elida Shelpman; one sister, Mrs. Cora Sutter; two brothers, John and Benjamin Zimmerman; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

EXPERT TO ASSIST IN

FILING TAX REPORTS

Vendors who will file sales tax reports for the last half of 1943 will be given assistance by Robert Gregg, Washington C. H., sales tax examiner serving the Pickaway county district.

Gregg will be at the First National bank, New Holland, from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m., Thursday, February 10, and on February 11 he will be at the Ashville Banking Co. during the same hours.

The examiner will come to Circleville February 14, 15, 16 and 17 appearing at the office of Treasurer Robert G. Colville from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day.

Time for filing sales tax reports for the last half has been extended to February 29 under a ruling by the tax department.

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It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfortushon," adentia's formula.

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—and—

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